nomination and it is the plan to renominate him," said a leading conservative, whose name can not be used," I am for him. But if it comes to a fight between Johnson and La Follette—and I see many signs that it may be just that—I am for Johnson with both feet."

"On a three-cornered fight be-tween Harding, Johnson and La Follette," said a Johnson enthusiast who does not agree with Johnson in favoring the presidential primary, "of course Johnson would fall in the middle. But be-tween Johnson and La Follette and I think that is what it is coming to-Johnson would win, hands

Many others have volunteered similar remarks. They were not brought out by questions, nor occasioned by the fact that the writer is a Californian. Any investigator coming into the state representing a newspaper syndicate and a New Comedy Continues In Sen-York magazine, inquiring into the local situation, would have discovered the same reaction.

Not all the political commenta-

ing that their names be used. But three things appear in the foretors talk freely, and few are will ground or background of all their observation. One is the fear that Harding is not a "winner" for next time. Another is the fear or hope that La Follette may be formidable.

Chiefs Refuse to With-And finally is the unanimous as sumption that Johnson is the only alternative. No one else is even

The Northwest has just gone through a great political reaction The Republican leaders know that their party is unpopular. They feel that Harding will remain unpopular unless, before next year, "the Republican party makes good."

And by the Republican party plements go down.

Unless that happens soon, they subsidy bill.

fear that there must be a "new deal," in the party or out of it. surrendering to the finbusterers or gamesters will abide by those rules. But they repeat eagerly the whispered rumors that Harding may not wish to run again. Quite obviously, they will welcome such an agreement which was about to be agreement which was about to be agreement with the filibusterers.

**RAZES HOVIE

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**AZES H Kellogg last year.

direction, and from La Follettism, agreement that conceded anything Wisconsin, in the other. Follette has joined the two in his The League is a it is not yet embodied in a person-his long speech on the plan of buy personally an insurgent Republi- Moses and Smoot asked him to can, has absorbed the League in yield to them so they could put in his own state and favored it elsewhere. He has campaigned Minnetan of the filibusterers, said he sota and North Dakota in favor of the League and against his own party. He has accepted its plats to the senate up form in Wisconsin. He is its only national character. So, if the radicalism of this group of states becomes national, La Follette will be its embodiment. One faction fears that and the other hopes for it. that and the other hopes for it. Either way, it dominates all the except for the men "on guard" on rest of their political thought in both sides. he national field.

That brings Johnson into the foreground. sonally, the Old Guard here see no hope in an outright conservaelsewhere, but not here. Some-endangered by the long night seshow, they have taken the stigma sions. A senator going out to dinot "irregularity" off of Johnson, ner or some other mild Lenten diand of course that was his only version, might find himself ar-unforgivable crime. Then the mod-rested by the sergeant-at-arms and erate Progressives of the Roosevelt haled into the senate chamber, they school do not like La Follette nor pointed out. There are the radical leagues. other Progressives that they might continued uppermost today in the have talked about, but Johnson is minds of most senators. Senator the only one they do talk about, Carter Glass, passing a group durat least in this region. So the upshot of it is that this undertone:

region is already talking of the presidency; that Johnson's is one not need a subsidy." of the only three names ever mentioned; that he is the first choice of a large group and the second choice of everybody. And, chiefly, that they are talking, and that Johnson is the one they are talking (Copyright, 1923, All West. Syn.)

CASH IN RUHR ZONE

(By United Press Leased Wire) PARIS, Feb. 21.—Stricter meas-this ures to be imposed in the Ruhr, in. doubtless also have considered the springy but because of elation cluding establishment of special money for the Rhine were dismoney for the Rhine were discussed by Premiers Poincare and broadening of markets for Ameri-Theunis today.

Reports from the Ruhr announce He then launched into a speech lor. His shoulders are bent and an hour over a wide area. increasing disorders. Essen is criticizing the allies and the Uni- he has aged rapidly. He looked Two insurgents were ki Reports from the Ruhr announce Commerce defied the allied order nomic

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NAB COUNTERFEIT SUSPECTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923

"JOHNSON FOR PRESIDENT—
MINNEAPCLIS, Feb. 21.—It
is almost startling, the amount of
"Johnson for President" talk one
hears in Minnesota. There are
hears in

ate as Filibusterers Hold Floor

SUBJECT OF SPEECH

Chiefs Refuse to Withdraw Measure

(By United Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—"All deals are off; the fight will go on indefinitely.

With this announcement, Senup and the price of farm im- against the Democratic filibuster a gasoline feed line. the administration's ship against

They recognize that the rules of an administration leader in the senthe game require that the rules of the game require the nomination of the harding. Those of them who are surrendering to the filibusterers or

as they would have wel-consummated with the filibusterers comed it in the case of Senator under which the senate would have voted at noon today on the motion But then rises the specter of La to substitute the filled milk bill for the subsidy. Though administration has been a radical one. It has radiated from the Non-partisan to beat the filled milk measure off, League, of North Dakota, in one Smoot said he would object to an

La to the foes of the subsidy. Reed in Long Speech. Senator Reed of Missouri re movement and an organization, but sumed the filibuster by continuing age. La Follette, from the outside, ing the West Indies. Senators

About 11:30 a. m., Reed, to rest

Fear Possible Arrest. .. "How much longer?" senators be Except Harding per gan asking Jones today. "Forever," he replied

Senators in vain complained to That illusion may persist him that social engagements were Some- endangered by the long night ses-The comedy side of the situation

ing the filibuster, said in a loud Pennsylvania hospital for the in-

threat to read the Bible into the cation."

record

Reed concluded at 2:15 p. m. af-

the floor. made the first reference to the springy step. subsidy bill which has been heard since the active filibuster began. accompanied by his guard who is

"Those who are interested in responsible for his safe return his subsidy bill," said Borah, before March 3, his step was ca than I am in a subsidy."

without police; a paralyzing gen- ted States government for their nearer 70 years old today than three persons wounded. eral strike tied up everything in Russian policies. The United 52.

Volleys were exchanged Dusseldorf; German Minister of States, he said, ought to have ecoThaw manifested eagerness to several of the attackers fell.

Daring Army Airmen To Seek Record for Continuous Flight



Lieutenant John A. MacReady (left) and Lieutenant Oakley Kelly with this announcement, Senator Jones, Washington, today preOhio, February 25 in the T-2 (shown above). Several months ago this
pared as the senate met at 11
pair of daring aviators attempted a non-stop flight from San Diego to 28. making good, they mean that the price of wheat and potatoes shall be not be not

Neither President Harding nor 2 TOTS DIE WHEN BLAZE **RAZES HOME**

Lives of Children.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 .-While Mrs. Gutzke took her five year old girl, Rosalle, to home caught fire, and her two younger children, Bobbie, 3, and George, 16 months, were

A passing autoist saw the flames licking the roof of the house, and called the fire department.. As Mrs. Dalyke approached her house on her return she saw the fire department engines dash up.

She was frantic and attempted to break away from firemen who held her and rush into the house to save the children.

By the time the seething of flames was extinquished and firemen were able to enter, the two children

AGES THAW

-The great iron gates of the indertone: sane swung open today and a "I insist that Noah's Ark does white haired, stooped, sallow faced man rode out in a closed This was apropos of some one's automobile for a temporary "va- the Santa Ana lodge of Elks, Mr.

It was Harry K. Thaw, slayer Speaker Demands Order.

Senator Harrison got a group of husband of Evelyn Nesbit, who in t senators laughing at one of his best has been granted liberty for ten stories and gravely addressing the days so that he may visit his chair, demanded order in the sen- aged mother, Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, in Pittsburgh.

Few persons today would recter having spoken nearly three ognize the man who was committed to the asylum six years ago. Senator Borah of Idaho then took In 1917 Thaw was as straight as ne floor.

Borah, in beginning his speech, black and he walked with a

Today as he left the hospital, vastly

yellow-white, almost a prison pal- today and raged for more than half

and commercial relations leave the asylum. His only con- eral non-combatants were and entered occupied territory to with Russia for the good of Amer- cern was relative to the care of

Marking the close of a long and home of his son, in Los Angeles, put before them at once.

it was learned here today.

Funeral services will be held toof E. E. Overholtzer-Sons company, communities are such that 1236 South Grand avenue. Intercemetery, Los Angeles.

Popularly known as "Judge," Mr. Daniel was actively engaged in the practice of law here for many would be instantaneous years.

Office in Bank Building. His office in the First National minds in Southern California.

last December.

for in the home of his son, Dr. sons to the Chamber of Commerce William H. Daniel, 1853 West for further information. Adams street, Los Angeles. Little improvement was noted.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 21. yesterday. He had been virtually literature to points outside the unconscious for the past three state, and that the club program days. Widely Known in County.

He was a picturesque figure in the courts of the county.

He is survived by his widow, He is survived by his widow, reaches residents of other states Santa Ana high school and car. The information came like a bolt Geraldine Williams, of Yuba City, and three sons, Dr. William H. Daniel, Los Angeles; Lee A. Daniel, of Northern California. and Orin Daniel, of Yuba City.

IRISH REBELS OPEN

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.-Fighting be tween Free State troops and in Thaw's complexion is a sickly surgents broke out here suddenly Two insurgents were killed and

Volleys were exchanged

Nominate Officers for Boost Organization

J. A. Cranston, J. P. Baumgartner, J. R. Mayer, Everett A. White report at a meeting at the same Wine supply.

were made temporary chairman copting bribes and held on \$10,000 and secretary, respectively.

Members of the committee were unanimous in their expression ply and had found a minor disthat the movement to organize crepancy. They said they would a fund for advertising Santa Ana return. The matter was reported in Los Angeles papers is one to prohibition headquarters, and that should be given the support boring holes through the of every merchant and property When the agents entered, they owner in the city.

The delegates were of the opinion that organization and development of the plan should pro-

Marking the close of a long and useful career, Fabius O. Daniel, 71, Los Angeles looking for a place how he could beat the prohibition a native of Mississippi but for the in which to settle and expressed regulations by selling wine and past thirty-six years a resident of the belief that an invitation to charging it to a member of his Santa Ana, died yesterday at the investigate Santa Ana should be congregation. The agents were ar-

Cites S. A. Advantages White declared that advantages \$1,070 in his pockets and Miller morrow at 2 p. m., from the chapel Santa Ana has over many other had about \$500, Dolley said. will be made in Rosedale est of sojourners in Los Angeles would at once attract the interif the facts were presented through a series of advertisewould be instantaneous.

Other members expressed themselves in similar vein. Discussion as to whether the bank building was the meeting place for some of the best legal movement should be carried for ward by the Chamber of Com-Although he had been in failing merce or by a club revealed that health for many months, Mr. Dan- a majority of the delegates were iel maintained his home at 615 of the opinion that the campaign North Ross street, this city, until should be conducted by a club, relieving the Chamber of Com-At that time, he suffered an apo- merce of the work necessary sucplectic attack, and it was deemed cessfully to carry out the probest to remove him to Los Angeles, gram. It is proposed that the merrily today. where he would be assured of the campaign supplement the work constant and loving attention of of the boost organization. It was the members of his family. Since suggested that the advertise-December 15 he had been cared ments could direct interested per-

No Duplication of Work It was pointed out that the however, and he gradually sank, Chamber of Commerce is now dountil the end came, at 11 a. m. ing a valuable work in sending would in no way duplicate the work of the Chamber. Attention worker in the Presbyterian also was called to the fact that church and an active member of the advertising campaign in Los Daniel was widely known in Santa among a class of persons who are already on the coast looking for new home locations, while the Chamber of Commerce publicly who contemplate coming to Southern California, but who may never

Plans were discussed for raising a fund of \$12,000 for a six magnitude. months' advertising campaign. It was decided that the first attempt ford, he graduated with honors in should be through a community the class of 1917. After seeing honit was learned today. tions.

"30" BULLETIN .SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 21,-

Armed guards were in evidence and about the box office of the San Ber-Sev- nardino National Orange Show toshot day as a result of the alleged Stanford he was prominently identhwarting of an organized bandit tifled with the football, team of and entered occupied territory to with Russia for the good of American Strengthen the population's resistican farmers and manufacturers. His pets while he was away. He ance. Bavarians in the Ruhr valley have threatened to cut off the hair of German girls who fraterhair of German girls who fraternize with French troops.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.—Eamonn de gang in its plans to raid the gates. The institution and figured construction and figured conspicuously in numerous track fly toward him whenever he approaches and sit on his head, forbidding his followers to buy or shoulders and arms.

DUBLIN, Feb. 21.—Eamonn de gang in its plans to raid the gates. The institution and figured conscience with the spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions to his head, solutions to have a spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions to have a spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions to have a spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions to have a spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions to have a spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions to have a spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions to have a spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions to have a spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions to have a spicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of the most progressive young atsolutions and figured constructions.

Name Committee at Meet to Prohibition Sleuths Alleged Western Solons Recommend to Have Taken Money from Rabbi

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 .- S. T. and Harry Warne today compos- Burch and J. H. Miller, prohibied a committee upon which de-tion agents, were arrested today volves responsibility for the by Prohibition Chiefs H. H. Dolley nomination of officers and three and C. H. Wheeler, after they had trustees for the Greater Santa watched through holes in the wall Ana club, following their appoint- of Rabbi Jacob Tovil's house, and ment at the first meeting of the had, they charged, seen the two general committee held last night subordinate agents take \$350 from at the office of White, 118 West the rabbi for "squaring" alleged Third street. The committee will irregularities in his sacramental

The money was marked, Dolley declared. The pair were arrested J. A. George and Z. B. West jr. and charged with extortion and acbail each.

The rabbi declared that the two Dolley and Wheeler kept watch, said, according to Dolley: "How much money have got?"

ton that organization and development of the plan should proceed without delay.

Chairman George said that the state of the control of the plan should proceed without delay.

Chairman George said that the rabbi produced \$350. The rested when they left the house In addition to the \$350, Burch had

Santa Ana's political pot, which has been quietly simmering for the past few weeks, began boiling

Z. B. West jr., popularly known as "Bert," and son of Judge Z. B. the political arena.

of numerous friends, this popular some time. young attorney announced his candidacy for the office of city attorney.

"Many friends have approached me," said West, "and I decided to friends believed, to fortunate inaccede to their wishes and make vestments.

on rapidly until today's round up
Counterfeit currency totalli the race for the position of city attorney.' Feels He Can Qualify

the post, and I feel that I can fill known Los Angeles people. to all concerned."

ried off debating prizes with ease, out of a clear sky, as it had not was always in the forefront in been surmised previously that dollar gold pieces. The whisker athletic pursuits and proved him the dead man was involved in the labels included "Black and White," self a football star of the first alleged plan to sell huge amounts Continuing his studies at Stan-

dinner to which everyone inter- orable and active service with the pledges for six months, with in perfecting his studies at a this clue. The prohibition office monthly payments, hundreds of French university. Later he re-said they have had Remington un-Santa Anans will participate and turned to California with the rank der suspicion for over a month, but make liberal monthly contribu- of first lieutenant, and took up had never been able to obtain any post-graduate work at Stanford. Admitted in 1921 He was admitted to the bar in

January, 1921, and has built up an excellent practice in Santa Ana. West, despite the fact that he has always been of a studious disposition, has managed to find time to take a lively interest in clean sports of every description.

Confession of Slayer Releases Man Sent To Prison for Life

16 PAGES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 21.
—Clarence Leroy McKinney stood on the threshold of freedom today after serving five months of a life sentence for a murder he did not

"I've always had a feeling I would get out," McKinney said when informed that Louis Vandervoort, James town, had confessed to the crime for which McKinney was held, the slaying of Special Officer Emery McCreight at Wilmington, February 14, 1922.

McKinney bears no hard feeling against those who sent him to prison.

URGE G. O. P. FLOOR CHIEF

Mondell, Wyoming, for Interior Department Post.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- A delegation of eighteen members of the house, representing thirteen western and northwestern states, called at the White House today and urged President Harding to appoint Representative Frank W. Mondell, Republican floor leader of Wyoming to the post of secretary of interior, succeeding Secretary Fall.

The delegation urged that Dr. Hubert Work, postmaster general, be allowed to retain his present post in preference to transferring him to the interior department on the ground that he is thoroughly acquainted with his position and is handling it efficiently. They told the president that Mondell is adequately fitted

for the interior post. The states represented in the delegation were: South and North Dakota, Oregon, Michigan, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Washington, Illinois, California, Nebraska,

Minnesota, and lowa.

(By United Press Leased Wire) The manner in which the "phony" LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—"Earle money was circulated, was descib-Remington was one of the principal ed this afternoon by Palma. figures in a big bootleg ring," according to one of the principal de-

tective cantain added

headquarters one hundred gallons Jersey coast where rum runners of whiskey which was in Reming- were easy victims. death bootlegging activities was elicited high as 50 cents.

Heeding the earnest solicitation activities in the liquor ring for could enter without exciting

cially to a great extent, due, his a car and the chase from then led Police this afternoon took pos-

session of a quantity of papers belonging to Remington and in these, "I have lived here all my life, they said, were handbooks showing have worked hard to qualify for a high class clientele among well the office with entire satisfaction | Police declared they know other

members of the alleged ring, and West, who won high honors at that arrests will be made.

of liquor.

ested will be invited. It is be- American expeditionary forces in lieved that under the method of France, West spent sixteen weeks detectives have been running down UNUSUAL OPERATION For two days, in co-operation manufacture of counterfeit money. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Dead a concrete evidence on him.

MONTANA TOWNS ARE

that institution and figured conspicuously in numerous track meets. He is regarded as one of dispatches reaching here today The baby is in an incubator with small towns of central Montana.

\$100,000.00 In Spurious Bank Notes and Imitation Coins Seized

FOR CABINET 28 SUSPECTS ARE TAKEN IN ROUNDUP

Bottled In Bond" Whisky Labels and Fake Austrian Money Found

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- A gigantic counterfeiting corporation with "manufacturers", "wholesalers" and "retailers", of false bank notes was bared this afternoon following arrest of twenty-eight alleged members of the gang.

Capture of the alleged counterfeiters today brings the total under arrest to sixty-four and marks the partial culmination of a chase that has led federal agent Joe Palma and his operatives to all parts of

the world since August 22, 1922. Notes broadcast by the gang which was rounded up last night and today found their way to Europe, Cuba and the Bahmas. They were circulated abroad by bootleggers and smugglers of narcotics who had been themselves victimized by the counterfeiters. Approximately 150 members of counterfeiting rings were marked

for arrest. Raids are still in pro-When the agents broke into the "money factory" of the gang in Brooklyn during the night, a rough were fired. Several of the pris oners at the customs house bore

marks of the struggle. Another "money factory" was raided in Long Island City. The gang circulated chiefly \$10 and \$20 bills, the latter being poor counterfeits of notes of the Nacounterfeits of notes of the tional City bank of Grand Rapids.

tective captains investigating the agent said, divided their activities murder, who divulged the startling into five groups—manufacturers, information this afternoon. wholesalers, wholesale agents, re-"It seems certain his death was tailers and retail salesmen. Wholedue to the machinations of this salers took the "queer" money ring and its members," the de- from the presses, distributed it in large lots to retailers throughout The official declared he had lo-cated and would bring to police found their way down the New

ton's possession at the time of his The wholesale profit, Palma said, was from 17 cents to 20 cents on Information regarding the alleged the dollar, the retailers getting as West of the superior bench, was from Mrs. Virginia Remington, transferred to retailers by hand, the first to hurl his sombrero into who, the police said, had told in a certain street, into which no them she knew of her husband's federal agents or other stranger picition of the counterfeiters' look-Remington suffered severe finan- outs. A member of the gang fincial reverses some months ago, but since then had recuperated finan-

> Counterfeit currency totalling \$100,000 in bills of \$10 and \$20 denominations was confiscated. The imitation bank notes were very crude and could easily be spotted as counterfeits.

One room in the customs house was piled high with bundles of imitation money, as well as packages of counterfeit Austrian kronen and Italian lire, "bottled in bond" labels for bootleg whiskey and sacks of "phony" ten and twenty "Haig "White "Johnny Walker," "H Haig," "Old Crow," The liquor has been cached in Horse" and other popular brands. The agents also confiscated dies, presses and other apparatus for

SAVES NEW-BORN BABE

second after birth, a baby boy The man who operated a large lives again at Borough Park hosstill for Remington is known to pital as the result of an unusual them, detectives said, and is being operation in which adrenalin was injected directly into the heart. The baby, one of twins born to Mrs. Maurice Isaacson showed no evidence there had been res-SHAKEN BY QUAKES piration and the heart was still. Dr. Philip Mininberg of the hos

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 21. — An pital staff, pierced the chest wall over railroad wires from several his twin sister and both are gaining weight



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delegation, Orange county, at the and Sycamore streets. Bernardino, gained the annual summer citrus institute, H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, stinct? announced here today.

strenuous effort to win the in- color to his home. stitute. But Orange county's delegation at yesterday's meeting numered 200 strong-the largest by far of any delegation there.

"Coupled with the logic of our argument in presenting the invitation to hold the annual summer citrus institute here, that Orange county is the geographic center of the citrus industry, and that climatic conditions are more favorable here than elsewhere during the summer months, our strength in numbers carried the day.

"Farm advisors of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego and Orange counties were appointed to the committee of arill be held at Fullerton.

(Continued from Page 1.)

were to include Senator McKellar, Tennessee, the nominating commit from 6 to 11 hours or more, reading this year's ticket. ing of Senator Smoot's 1915 filibuster speech on the Wilson ship bill

Senator Borah, Idaho, one hour on Russia. Speech on Tut-ankh-Amen.

Senator Heflin, Alabama, definitely on King Tut-Ankh-Amen and his relation to the present federal reserve system and the "wolves of Wall street." Filibuster speeches already made

included: Senator Sheppard, Texas, ten nours forty minutes on the league \$9,500 had been received from sale

of nations. Senator Williams, Mississippi, 43 solicitation. ninutes on "Republican shortcomngs" and "lame ducks."

of engraving employes.

Twenty-five Santa Ana Kiwanpresent tonight at the charter presentation meeting of the La Habra club, to be held at the Virginia hotel, Long Beach, it was committee representing the Amer-

committeemen, have developed a novel stunt to be executed at the meeting. The stunt was rehearsed at the meeting today. It will prove effective in advertising Santa Ana, it was stated.

Members of the La Habra club expect an attendance tonight of

The Rev. F. T. Porter, paster of the First Christian church here, demonstrated to Kiwapians today that he is an expert at legerde. charges against him. main. The pastor put over a number of clever tricks in sleight-ofhand and slate writing.

The club decided to enter an attendance contest to be instituted y the international organization March 5, to continue until May 12. Plans for developing attendance were referred to the attendance committee, of which O. A. Haley is chairman.

A quartette composed of R. R. Miles, Harry Garstang, Earl Fraser and Leon Eckles entertained with two numbers.

3 VOTES 75 ACRES

Approximately 75 acres were annexed to Santa Ana by the vote yesterday of three members of the Mike Babylon family, it was disclosed today with filing at the city clerk's office of returns for the lection. The members of the one family constituted the voting population of the annexed territory and the three officiated as election board officers. The voting booth was in the Babylon home.

\$50,000 DAMAGE IN **AUTO COMPANY BLAZE**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Fire early today caused \$50,000 damage in the two story building occupied by the Weinstock Nichols Auto Supply company and caused a score of roomers in an adjoining house to flee in their night clothes. The fire was ex-tinguished, however, without dam-

aging the rooming house. Firemen were hampered by the explosions of cans of gasoline and chemicals. The fire started by spontaneous combustion.

HELP MEXICAN FOLK WITH GARDENS, PLEA

In hopes that no Mexican home n Santa Ana will be without a garden this year, Miss Helen Lamson, Americanization teacher here. askd today that interested gardeners donate slips and bulbs to the would-be gardeners of her night school classes.

Arrangements have been made to take care of the donations at the office of J. A. Cranston, city under the nose of the Riverside school superintendent, at Church

and color is a dominant racial in-None would be more appreciative than he for the gift of "We feel highly elated," de- a few slips from which he could clared Wahlberg. "Riverside made draw blossoms to add beauty and

M. B. Wellington and Roy Vincent were proposed by the nomirangements for the institute, which nating committee to succeed Alex Brownridge and Charles D. Swan-"Dr. S. S. Twombly, chairman of ner on the board of directors of the citrus committee of the Or the Santa Ana Chamber of Comange county farm bureau, present- merce at a meeting held today. ed the invitation to the institute Dr. P. R. Reynolds was proposed for re-election.

The election was scheduled for March 6, the new board to go into office the following day when a new president is chosen by the board members.

Three years is the term of of-fice of Chamber of Commerce directors, according to the rules and regulations of the organiza-Three directors are elected each year.

H. A. Gardner, E. E. Vincent and W. B. Williams composed the nominating committee present-

Contest Possible J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Senator Stanley, Kentucky, two Chamber, announced that Chamhours on prohibition and general ber election laws made it possible for any member to propose a contesting ticket, providing the ticket is posted at least five days previous to the election date.

Charles F. Smith, ex-officio president, will leave the executive board this year and will be succeeded by Alex Brownridge, retiring president. As chairman of the committee

handling the auto camp notes, Smith reported to the board that of the notes, with virtually no

Four new members, the Rev. ngs" and "lame ducks."

Senator Caraway, Arkansas, ten

William E. Roberts, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church; Beckminutes on the dismissal of bureau er and Williamson, barbers; Miss f engraving employes.
Senator Reed, Missouri, two Rose Clausen, furniture dealer, and Edwin F, Whedon, secretarynours on buying the West Indies. manager of the Orange county farm bureau, were approved by the board.

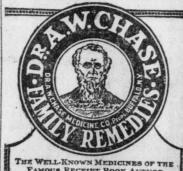
> Fight for U. S. Building Promotion of activities looking toward obtaining a federal post office building here was delegated to the civic affairs committee with instructions to request en-dorsement of the proposition from all civic organizations, clubs and societies in Santa Ana

Further facts tending to show ians, many of whom will be accompanied by their wives, will be ity house to permit organized sorevealed at today's meeting of the local club at St. Ann's Inn. Helen Lamson has charge, under J. E. Estes jr. and E. T. Mateer, authority of the city school board.

FELONY CASE AGAINST DRIVER IS DISMISSED

Lloyd Perry, who came before Justice J. B. Cox yesterday on charges of operating an automo-bile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was free today, the court having dismissed the

There was not sufficient evidence to show that Perry had been driving while drunk before he was arrested on the Newport boulevard, the court decided.



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ment that the trustees of Huntington Beach had doubled the police institute held yesterday as part of the National Orange show at San in seighbor," declared Miss Lam-A. P. Nelson making a personal son. "Why not share with the investigation, the authorities' ef-Mexican, whose love of beauty forts to maintain peace' at Huntington Beach were today gaining momentum.

The increase in the number of police officers at the beach was said to be due directly to the disturbance last Sunday, in which Officer Roy Ballard shot one of a mob which attacked him and his brother, Perry.

By the new arrangement, five officers will be added to the force, making a total of ten, and a city marshal. While the board has not officially acted, members made known their intention, and notified

Everett Webster, arrested Monday by Officer Robert Elliott and Sid Smithwick, was arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox on charges of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. His preliminary hearing was set for March 26 at 2 p. m. He was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

City Marshal Jack Tinsley, who began a search for candidates for the positions.

One more motorcycle officer will be added, to assist Roy Ballard. The other four will be patrolmen. Meanwhile, Nelson was conducting a personal investigation, to determine whether there was any evidence upon which to secure warrants for the men who were said to have been involved in the attack on the Ballards.



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The Weather

Southern California: Tonight and Thursday: Fair except cloudy or foggy near coast. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair

with moderate temperature tonight and Thursday. Temperature for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 64;

minimum, 51.

Deaths

FINLEY—Miss Sarah H. Finley, age 65 years, February 20, 1923, at her home, 634 French street.
Funeral tomorrow, February 22, at 3:30 p. m. from the chapel of Smith and Tuthill.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy, and for the beautiful flowers which were sent in our recent bereavement.
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MRS. W. L. DEAKINS and Family, MRS. STEVE BARKER and Family.

Daughters of Veterans

In aiding a worthy enterprise, Tent No. 10, Daughters of Veterans, plans to hold an interesting ing, February 28, when it will seek to raise funds for the cause.

The cause itself is of state-wide interest, being the erection of a home at Sawtelle to offer harbor to wives of soldiers called to that little city to see their husbands at the Soldiers' home. At present they are forced to add hotel expenses to traveling expenses and the Daughters of Veterans plan to build and endow a home where they may have board and room during the time they are in Saw-telle without straining resources that are too often pitifully slen-

The entertainment will offer the "Cardigan" from one of picture Robert W. Chambers' earlier his-torical romances of the Revolutionary period and will be of interest to young and old who enjoy a good story of those stirring times and one that is historically

Matinee prices for the performance at 3:15 will be low so that all school children may attend. In the evening prices will be increased, although they will still be moderate. But to the picture will the grounds. be added four acts of vaudeville,

Leipsic have arranged for the appearance of the "Symphony Four," Ethel Troxell Thompson, piano: piano; E. Larson, 'cello; Lyle Roberts, clarinet, and Jack Langley, violin.

dancers who won so warm a place in Santa Ana's affections upon their appearance with the Choral Union in "The Bohemian Girl," will present a characteristic act

filled with singing and dancing.

A short play, "Our Aunt From Caifornia," directed by Miss M. Birdenia Henry, director of girls' physical education at the high school, and also faculty advisor of Athena society, will be the third til Saturday, it was expected. number. Those taking part will be the Misses Mary Nunn, Dorothy Forgy, Mildred Paul, Louise Clark, Aural Bauer and Viola Riutcell. The program committee will announce the fourth act later.

Other committees working for competent chairmen, Miss Edith Ward, finance; Mrs. Ethel Vincent, ushers; Mrs. Cyrus Lur-Helen McPhee, organist, and Mrs. C. H. Baird, popcorn. Mrs. Baird will direct the activities of Scout between acts.

WOMAN SEEKS \$1,050

Damages totalling \$1,050 were sought in a suit brought in superior court here today by Eliasa Cerga, through her guardian, Tillie Cerda, against Mary Kudoff. The suit resulted from an automobile collision on the Huntington Beach oulevard near Bolsa August 18,

According to the complainant, the injuries which the plaintiff e ceived were the result of negligence on the part of the defend-Fifty dollars was sought for medical and surgical treatment and the remainder as damages for

TUSTIN, Feb. 21.-Two pairs of twins have made their appearance in Tustin during the last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnels are the father and mother of a boy

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ware are the proud father and mother of twins, a boy and a girl.



GOOD MANNERS



pays the first call of the season on a matron.

The elder of the two women is entitled to the first visit.

In large cities, when the season for formal calls opens, the first call generally depends somewhat upon convenience and upon at-home days, but women make their first calls with reference to courtesies extended or received the

NEWS BRIEFS

A new scheme of seating, to be school here, was recently worked out, it was announced today. All "The grand students are seated on the lower floor by classes, the seniors in the center section, juniors in the east section, sophomores in the west section, new sophomores in the traffic almost immune from puniors to the form of the flower to the flower the center section of the balcony and the junior college students in the two front sections of the balcony. All other seats at assemblies are available for any persons outside the school who may desire to attend, it was announced.

E. D. Yost, theater manager here, has consented to permit the junior class of the high school to borrow certain scenery from one of that the minute quantities handled church here, will be held tomorrow that the minute quantities handled church here, will be held tomorrow that the minute quantities handled church here, will be held tomorrow that the minute quantities handled church here, will be held tomorrow that the minute quantities handled church here, will be held tomorrow that the minute quantities handled church here, will be held tomorrow that the minute quantities handled church here, will be held tomorrow.

of old land grants in Orange coun- to largely increase the maximum ty are to be discussed in a paper penalty for the misdemeanor of entertainment at the Temple the-ater Tuesday afternoon and even-ing February 28 when it will to be presented before the Orange having drugs in one's possession. Settling in the Sacramento val-large framework and society Monday evening at the Santa Ana public six months and \$500 fine, it should mento county for seven years, com-Pherson, will be the speaker.

> Bankers' association are to be shown and told things about the inside workings of the Federal Reserve bank in Los Angeles, tonight. The Orange county bankers are to be the guests of the reserve bank at dinner at 6:30 o'clock, and after that the methods used in the bank are to be explained with a view to giving the bankers a better understanding of what Uncle Sam's bank stands ready to do and what it stands solidly not to

H. J. Selway, 109 West Third street, a former resident of Montana, today announced that the Montana State society would hold its annual picnic at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, March 3. All former Montanans, as well as visitors, were being cordially invited, he said. The picnickers were urged to bring basket dinners. Hot coffee will be served on

Larson, 'cello; Lyle Roberts, read a communication he receiver arinet, and Jack Langley, violin. Paul Gonzales, with his Spanish damage to the envelope, be opened. It is requested that senders in two courses. be instructed to use only strong, \$3500 lower than the next lowest well-gummed envelopes.'

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jerome left composed granite shoulders. The here today for Santa Barbara, improvement will begin at the oil where Jerome and Lamb will attend the annual convention of run to the county line, near Arcounty auditors and tax collectors. tesia. Four-inch work will be laid The convention will continue un-

Tentative plans for the Southern California walnut field day to be held here this summer will be discussed by members of the executive committee of the walnut department of the Orange county the success of the affair have as farm bureau at a meeting to be held at the farm advisor's office Friday at 2 p. m., H. E. Wahlberg, the advisor, announced today. Members of the committee include J. A. Smiley, West Orange S. W. Stanley, Tustin; J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim; Fred Rowland, Santa Troop No. 10, recently adopted by Ana; Wayne Holt, Garden Grove; the Daughters, in selling popcorn C. E. Smith, La Habra, and Arthur McFadden, Irvine.

Ebell club members, gathering at the Temple theater here Monday DAMAGES FOR CRASH afternoon, will hear a program of an announcement, made today by the club secretary, Mrs. L. C. Fair banks. The afternoon will be one of music and readings with Mrs Arnold Peek, Miss Mabel Wood-worth of Garden Grove, and Eleanor Young Elliott appearing. Important matters of business will also arise for consideration by the membership.

Santa Ana's building program for this year reached \$603,017 today with the issuance of the 274th permit by W. S. Decker, building inspector. Three permits were issued today, representing \$1,150 of construction work. For the month 110 permits had been issued for \$263,883 in building value. according to Decker's records.

Washington's birthday exercises to be held in Santa Ana schools tomorrow will be open to the public, it was announced at the office of J. A. Cranston, city school superintendent, today. Exercises, it was said, will begin at the high school at 9:45 a.m.; at the ele-mentary schools at 11:30 a.m.,

SAN JOSE, Feb. 21.—The grand jury of Santa Clara county, now in session, having made a thorough investigation into the devastating effects of the illegal traffic in narcotics which is being carried on throughout the state of California, and has directed a letter on the subject to other grand juries of the state. The letter says in part:

"We consider this the most serious problem which confronts us today. Not only is it demoralizing in its frightful results, but it is spreading rapidly, partly due, perhaps, to the very publicity which is now being given it, as well as followed during the present semes- to the sinister fact that every drug ter at assemblies in the high addict attempts to initiate others

> "The grand jury of Santa Clara county is convinced that the only ishment. Owing to the inadequacy been secured against drug peddlers mourning the death, been secured against drug peddlers in the city of San Jose during the year of 1922, and in our superior court there has been only one conviction in almost two years. The reason given is that proof of two sales is required, and the testimony of drug addicts is always considered unreliable, as well as the fact

"The State Legislators of

immediately recommending to your legislators that they support this simple, practical, and constructive measure empowering our superior judges to adequately punish these infamous drug peddlers, and thus stamp out a traffic which said thus stamp out a traffic which and thus stamp out a traffic which is today the greatest menace to our state and to our nation."

Steele Finley, local paving conall local talent.

Mrs. Lois Lentz, as chairman of the program committee, with Mrs. Cyrus Lurker and Mrs. Harriet Leipsic have arranged for the approach of the program committee, with Mrs. Cyrus Lurker and Mrs. Harriet Leipsic have arranged for the approach of the program of which have side flaps that are way leading out of Anatom Surrounded by her loved ones, poorly gummed or not at all, west to Artesia, following award the beloved teacher passed into the night of eternity at midnight. "Such envelopes," late last evening of a contract The end was peaceful. Miss Finley

His bid was struction is to be of 4, 5 and 6inch pavement, with two-foot destation on Lincoln street and the old pavement is badly shattered, it will be rebuilt entirely. It is understood most of the work will require 6-inch pavement. The total contract price is \$57,599.

P. L. Chattock, of the asphalt division of the Standard Oil company, today pointed out that improvement of the street with asphalt would make it possible to use the highway within twentyfours hours after each section is completed, thus eliminating inconvenience to traffic occasioned by the seasoning process when cement concrete is used.

He also pointed out that Finley was awarded the contract for paving Bush street, this city, from Seventeenth street to Santa purely local talent, according to asphaltic concrete than the lowest bid for cement concrete.

Football, basketball and track all will have to take back seats in interscholastic competition some day in the near future when the high schools of the county meet for their annual music contest. The glee clubs and instrumental musicians of the county schools are working diligently on their seections for the contest, which was a huge success last year, and bids fair to be even more so this year. Music directors are now drilling their glee clubs and choosing the selections which will be the competition numbers. The date for the contest has not been definitely fixed.

and at the junior college at 11 nounced here today by Roland E.

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of our state law, not a single conviction for the sale of narcotics has here last

his theaters, for use in "The Hottentot," which the class will present at the high school auditorium

Briday pights it was appounced to:

"We believe that the penalty for

ever, as convictions for selling nar-With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. The whys, wherefores and whos it is of much greater importance R. Finley, of Lincoln county, Mo., she came to California in 1870. Came Here in 1878.

Settling in the Sacramento vallibrary, it was announced today. be at least six years' imprisonment ing to this county in 1878. Evinc-William G. McPherson, of Mc-or more for the first offense, and ing a keen interest in educational ten years or more for the second matters and eager to do her part offense. This will make the of-members of the Orange County fense triable in the superior court the community. Miss Finley spent and thus secure better juries and many years in the schools of the more change for conviction. county.

Her earlier teaching experience county have promised us their full-est support of our endeavor to house near Talbert. Here she change the present law in reference to the sale of narcotics. ing the careers of scores of boys will you co-operate with us by and girls who, in later life, were

Finley was transferred to Villa Park and, later, to Westminster. She was actively engaged in teaching in Santa Ana proper at the time of her retirement, some fifteen years ago.

Health Declined. Miss Finley, who had been in declining health for the past three or four years, maintained her cheerful and Christian attitude throughout her illness. She was never too weary to think first of the comfort and encouragement of

is survived by three brothers and two sisters. They are S. H. Finley, Santa Ana; Albert Finley, Tustin; Steele Finley, Santa Ana; Mrs. bidder for concrete work. Con-Los Angeles, and Miss Lulu B. Fin-Emma McBride, now a resident of ley, of Santa Ana. Mrs. E. B.

the deceased. Six of Miss Finley's nephews will act as pall-bearers. They are: J. L. McBride, Harold W. Finley over the old pavement. Where McBride, Sacramento; and W. Harold Finley and James Finley of Lemon Heights.

Sprague, Santa Ana, is a niece of

THEATER WILL GIVE **ENCOURAGEMENT TO** ARTISTS OF NATION

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-A new theater, for the sole purpose of encouraging American drama and music, will soon be built by Morris Gest, famous producer, who is now handling the Moscow Art Theater here.

The new building, in which young American artists may try out their ideas, and carry on experi-ments in the different branches Clara avenue, on his bid of of dramatic and musical art, will three fourths of a cent less for be furnished in the simplest manasphaltic concrete than the low-ner; its chief characteristics will be capacity and plainness.

"There will not be a streak of gilt or a bit of plush in the whole playhouse," Mr. Gist said, "nor a trace of pomp or luxury in the furnishings. The stage itself will be gorgeous or bare, as the production requires.

"I will build this theater for the discovery of, and experimenting with American native talent. Maybe some foreign plays will be given at times, but American ones will greatly predominate."

One of the main reasons for the plainness of the house is the fact that all available funds will be needed for producing.
"We need money to produce failures," Mr. Gest said, "and there

not afford to waste anything on the building or the decoration.' "And young America will make good, for talent is latent here throughout this vast country, a profusion of talent, awaiting only guidance and adequate opportunity," Mr. Gest said.

will be many of these, so we can-

MAKES PLATINUM FIND REDDING, Calif., Feb. 21.-In-. m. Dye, scout executive. C. C. terest in platinum mining in this Smith will be chairman. Districts vicinity was aroused today by Nos. 1 and 2 will hold courts of announcement that Breet A. Hall, of Boy Scouts of America will be held tonight in the Fremont R. Miller is chairman of these school at Anaheim, it was and districts.

Nonor at the community hall, Garminer from Bella Vista, Calif., had struck a pocket of platinum running \$1250 to the ton at his mine 15 miles from here.

Captured when they attempted to oum" a ride from Deputy Sheriff G. E. McClellan and as a result were confined in a cell at the Orange county hospital, only to escape about 10:50 p. m. yesterday, four Santa Monica youths, the eldest 14, today were being sought by county authorities, who had held them in connection with a series of alleged automobile thefts. The lads left Santa Monica four

days ago, they said, travelling on foot, and had stopped at many

towns during that time.

As McClellan, accompanied by
City Marshal M. E. Jemison, Orange, was riding along the Anaheim boulevard, they were hailed by the lads, who desired a ride. Just as the boys were about to step into the car, one of them espied the badge which the marshal wore, and they set out through a field, with the officers in pursuit. Captured, they were placed in a

cell at the Orange county hospital, while their alleged pilfering activities in Anaheim were investigated, According to the authorities, they had robbed many automobiles, and a novelty store at the Mother

About 10:45 p. m. yesterday, a nurse, returning to the hospital from Santa Ana, saw the lads near the end of North Main street. Reaching the hospital, she found them gone and notified the sheriff's office. Under Sheriff E. E. French searched for them but failed to seure any trace of the youths.

Investigation at the hospital dis losed that the boys had picked the Friday night, it was announced to-day. This scenery, augmenting the auditorium's, will assure a fine production, it was pointed to made far more severe. How-Police and sheriff's earching today for the lads.

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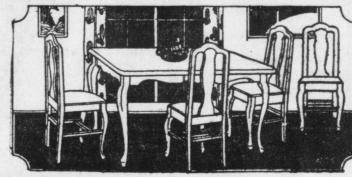
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"GARRISON'S FINISH AT WEST END TONIGHT

Few casts in current photoplays are as completely filled with wellknown favorites as Jack Pickford's new "Garrison's Finish," which opens at the West End theater to-

Almost from top to bottom, every player whose name appears is either a popular screen artist of many years' standing or among the best known of the younger generation now approaching star-

The veteran in the cast is Charles Ogle, who has been continuously on the screen for six-teen years. Everybody who goes to see pictures with any degree of regularity knows hom well, for he has played prominent parts in many big features.

Clarnce Burton has been long established on the screen as one of the greatest "heavies" ever developed in the silent drama. He plays the villain in "Garrison's Finish."

Another pioneer, although still quite young, is Ethel Grey Terry, who has been before the public professionally ever since she was a babe in arms in dramatic stock. Her debut was occasioned by the need of an infant who would cry lustily just at the right time. From

An entertainment will be given by the pupils of the new Lowell school Thursday, February 22 at 7:30 p. m. Following the entering which he invests the part of the tainment the P.-T. A will sell coftainment the P.-T. A will sell coftain the P.-T. A

ment of the school system of this Titus. country since colonial days when night program in the kindergarten picture. oom of the school.

com, a drill by a group of little active work. girls of the first and second grades, with Miss Gail Shelton at the JAPANESE PRINCE songs with an amusing up-side down" finale by the boys of Miss Sadie McConaughy's class; saxophone numbers by Bruce Vegey with Miss Constance Vegely at the piano, a song, "Dutch Lullaby," Thelma Norton with Mrs. Neff at the piano and readings by

Eleanor Young Elliott. Following the talk by Mrs. Moris and a discussion led by Mr. Norton, it was voted that the asso-

art, Mrs. Joseph Thomas and Mrs. ancient ceremonies. E. L. Vegely.
McKINLEY SCHOOL.

At a recent meeting of the Mc-Kinley school P.-T. A. with the new president, Mrs. William Anderson in charge, a large number were present to enjoy the program and take part in the business session and round-table discussion. The program consisted of a violin solo by Marian Nau with Miss Grace White at the piano and readings by Miss Gertrude

Seventeen new members were added to the list, and were greeted during the social hour when refreshments were served by Mrs. J. Hershiser, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Jennie Damerell, mothers of grade

3 SLIGHTLY INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS

Three persons were slightly inured in two automobile accidents yesterday, according to reports iled at police headquarters today. Mary Helen Larrimer and Buddy Brunner were slightly hurt when a machine, which was driven by Lee Larrimer, and in which they were riding, collided with an automobile, registered under the number, 744,281, at the intersection of South Main street and Newport boulevard, late yesterday.

F. Jones, 808 East Second street, was confined to his home with inwas confined to his nome with in juries sustained yesterday when a car driven by Walter Stromerson collided with a truck from Laguna Basch at Eleventh and Main Beach at Eleventh and streets, Santa Ana.

SENTENCED TO DEATH. MOSCOW, Feb. 21.—Colonel vejevski, accused of plotting against the life of Nikolai Lenin, was sentenced to death today by the supreme court.

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A scene from "Garrison's Finish," film starring Jack Pickford which opens at the West End tonight.

"HEARTS AFLAME" CLOSES AT PRINCESS TONIGHT

As Luke Taylor, the millionaire need of an infant who would cry lustily just at the right time. From that date Miss Terry was identitied with the stage until she transferred her talents to the screen.

Tom Prior, also a celebrity of the screen, has done much of his thest work while supporting carit.

As Luke Taylor, the millionaire lumber and Barker's a powerful theme is "The Pride of chestra, probably the best known Palomar," a production from Peter organization of the kind in the Princess theater, Frank Keenan, Veteran actor and screen favorite, creates one of the greatest character while supporting carit.

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Parent-Teachers

The screen of the Screen of the screen care on the screen tonight. The leading roles are tonight. Th

fee, cake, candy, aprons and other articles. There also will be a fish spires the admiration and sympator for the girl of deciding where she outlining the growth and development of the school system of this relations are specially invited to be there.

Outlining the growth and development of the school system of this relationship to a lateral symbol to for the girl of deciding where she provided in the fight between the forbidding manner of the character. Keenan lives the part of old she loves both, and her novel way man Taylor in this version of the situation is thrilling.

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mrs. Morris, president of the fourth district C. of M. and P.-T. A., traced the logical growth of interest in the public schools—an interest which resulted in Parent while, rather than spending it interests which resulted in Parent. erest which resulted in Parent-the idleness of old age. Keenan's

TO MARRY SHORTLY Mrs. Guy Koons, Mrs. Frank Stew- tures and the elimination of the pendicitis. One dose will convince

"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR" AT YOST TONIGHT

A virile story of California with

ing to those who have seen the picoverseas service, has all but fallen in these scenes. into the hands of the enemy. Mak-

The picture has an all star cast renert of the school system of this country since colonial days when the three Rs, 'readin', 'ritin' and this role to the fact that the charteness, 'readin', 'ritin' and this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in this role to the fact that the charteness in the

FULLERTON DEFEATS

the idleness of old age. Keenan's participation in "Hearts Aflame" is said to be more than interesting the fair over which Mrs. Flake Smith because of this similarity existing terday afternoon when the two was Miss Lucile Brothers. The program as arranged by Mrs. between himself and the man fives clashed in their league en-whose life he lives throughout the gagement but Glenn Lewis' men Norton and Mrs. Nat H. Neff, prepicture, as well as because it marks finally won the fray by the score ented a pretty fairy play by chil- his return to the screen after a of 30 to 27. The score at half Miss Edna Copeland's number of years of retirement from time was 18 to 14 in favor of

A Woman's Way

"I tried for four months to get TOKIO, Feb. 21.—Although no Remedy, which I know had helped new date for the ceremony has been announced, preparations for the wedding of Prince Regent Hirohito and Princess Nagako are had to bribe her with a new dress. being rushed. It has been announced that Emperor Yoshihito is not expected to recover sufficiently to attend the wedding, necessitions and restoring her appetite. She can now eat things she hadn't cessitating circumventing the con-struction which obligates the presclation register a protest against struction which obligates the pres-cutting down the state school of his heir. In the event of the from the intestinal tract and allays During the friendly gathering death of the emperor, it would from the intestinal tract and allays following the business session, coffee and home made cake were fee and home-made cake were ding for two years. The prepara-practically all stomach, liver and served by the hostess committee, tions include many European fea-intestinal ailments, including apor money refunded. For sale a all leading druggists.—Adv.

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Forrest Stanley as his death came suddenly late
tw have the fea- in January, at his home in Neder-Both Keenan and the character powling.

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H. A. Barr of Beaumont. Coincident with her return to Santa Ana was the arrival of Mrs ORANGE TEAM, 30-27 W. H. White jr., and tiny Miss Phyllis White, who came from



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til Tuesday night. It will be held

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News Notes of Interest To

Ebell Travelers Happily Celebrate At Bridge Afternoon Eighteenth Birthday

The first of a duo of attractive An eighteenth birthday, that Spending today in Los Angeles, bridge afternoons was presented magical age at which femininity Mrs. W. F. Menton and Miss Lula to Mrs. Remus Fipps by calling place last evening at 8 o'clock at yesterday by Mrs. Adrian McCain attains its majority, was happily Minter, members of the ways and together a group of her close and Mrs. Elmer Preston, entertain- celebrated last night by members means committee of Ebell society, friends in her honor, Mrs. Oscar ner of Parton ing amid the lovely surroundings of Ebell's First Travel section were gleaning ideas for the equip- Schildmyer of Orange and Mrs. when Mr. Clarence E. Skiles and of the C. M. McCain home on North when they entertained their hus- ment and management of the Frank Sawyer of this city enter- Miss Mary Ruth Galloway of Or-

tally cards, as well as in table while the birthday of the building. in the tally cards, as well as in favors and gay little red, white and illustrious Washington was suggest- it is the intention of the ways and Raymond Mayer jr. with

attractive polychrome powder jar on a standard; Mrs. Harry Kendall receiving the second prize of a similar jar minus the standard while to Mrs. Burr Shafer was given a dainty pink and white teapron as consolation for holding apron as consolation for holding levels and the standard of the second prize of a similar jar minus the standard Mrs. H. C. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. I. Terry Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Terry Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. I w score.

Mrs. McCain and Mrs. Preston

Terry Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. 1.
W. Van Cleave, Mr. and Mrs. were presenting the second affair stephen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Henry along similar lines this afternoon. Guests at yesterday's function dames J. W. Bishop, A. W. Ames, Anthony Mary F. Heathman and William M.

Adams, Don Andrews, Jack Bur-rows, C. V. Doty, Nelson Edgar, The latest meeting of the s The latest meeting of the section full purse Jacobs jr., Harry Kendall, Charles was a pleasantly appointed lunch-Kendall jr., Floyd Knight, James Livesey jr., Samuel Marsden, Har-old Nelson Defeat Paine in Articles which will readily suggest themselves to the mind of a housewife.

the luncheon members remained in as well as cooked. baked and the pleasant intimacy of the little canned goods on sale on a com-dining room to enjoy the program mission basis, are asked to get of the afternoon.

Creative Arts Club

vailed at a smart little luncheon with which Miss Rosa Clausen en-Beginning with the University of California art exhibit and tea in Main street home. The affair, according to friends of the hostess, noon, members of the Creative Arts anticipate a busy and interant anniversaries, that of George esting week filled with various Washington and also of Miss Clau-events.

At the Sunday affair the club Friday Night Pink sweet peas danced gally in as a unit will accept the invitation the center of the table while place to be present and view the work other decorative apof representative California painters. The tea will begin at 3 o'clock and will be held at the Adminispointments harmonized in color-Each place was further marked tration building of the university. Prior to that hour the local group will accend the traveling exhibition of work of American painters.

Triends at Masonic temple.

Messrs. Carl Mock, Joseph P. Smith and Dr. M. A. Patton form by a quaint medallion of the Father of His County as an attractive tion of work of American painters

The missionary tea which was to have been held Friday afternoon, February 23 at the home of Mrs. Covington, 1230 North Broadway, under the auspices of Spurgeon hibits. under the auspices of Spurgeon Memorial church, has been indefi-

hibits.
On Tuesday night, Feb. 27, will Creative Arts with Mrs. Robert present at the affair which will Northcross opening her home for open at 8 o'clock.

the affair. Miss Margaret May of the public library has consented to give a talk on the mechanics of books, their printing and binding and a number of guests will be enter tained. The program to be given by Alan Revill of the music section of the club has been post poned until a later date, when Mr. Revill will present a number

of his own musical compositions. The following night, Saturday, March 3, Miss Evylena Nunn of the club will appear before the California Art club in Los Angeles to deliver a lecture on Japanese Art. Many members of the local club plan to be present, as a cordial invitation has been extended them to attend and share in the honors accorded one of their

OLD SUMMONS FOUND something not to be trifled with, but one was read here recently that will never give the person named the least excuse to worry. The summons bore the date of January 17, 1793. It was discovered carefully hidden in the walls of an old property here by E. E. Ulsh, a contractor, who was making some repairs to the property.

Cutlery sharpened at Hawley's.

Plans Progressing For Ebell Tea Room And Woman's Exchange

when they entertained their nusment and management of the bands at dinner in the pleasant at- woman's exchange which Ebell Sawyer home, 913 West Fifth

blue nut cups characterizing the ed by the clever little axes, cherry means committee to establish a Snodgrass at the piano, added to trees and other appropriate place tea-room, where guests may be the pleasure.

A beautiful solo, entity that the pleasure.

A beautiful solo, entity the pleasure. refreshments served late in the trees and other appropriate place cards and favors.

George and Martha Washington also figured in the ices served the Travelers traveled on to the laborate dinner and a wee bite to eat at any hour beautiful gifts prepared for the honor guest, had been hidden in various parts of the laborate dinner as the labora

Assisting the hostesses in reciving their guests were Mrs. C.

M. McCain, Mrs. Earl Abbey, Mrs.
Oscar Preston, Mrs. James Livesey ir.
Fortunate holders of high schore were awarded pretty gifts at the close of the afternoon, Mrs. George
Faul fr., receiving first prize of an attractive polychrome powder jar

Street where a radio concert was capity and concert was enjoyed.

Walls of the big room nave altready been decorated to harmonize with the chosen color scheme of black and yellow which will dominate the tea-room, and it is the intention of the committee to have the quaint little tables and chairs painted to correspond, while hangings, pillows and other minor accessories will be chosen of the big room nave altready been decorated to harmonize with the chosen color scheme of black and yellow which will dominate the tea-room, and it is the intention of the committee to have the quaint little tables and chairs painted to correspond, while hangings, pillows and other minor accessories will be chosen of the display to the admiring friends congregated.

At the tea hour a delightful three course menu was served with sweet peas and ferns centering the small tables. Place and chairs painted to correspond, while hangings, pillows and other minor accessories will be chosen while hangings, pillows and other minor accessories will be chosen while admiring friends display to the admiring friends congregated.

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The First Travel section is one display to the admiring friends of black and yellow which will dominate the tea-room, and it is the intention of the committee of black and yellow which will dominate the tea-room, and it is the intention of the committee of the providence of black and yellow which will dominate the tea-room, and it is the intention of the committee of th minor accessories will be chosen pink and white colorings.

It is hoped that some friendly soul may be disposed to donate that very necessary article or at least to make such terms as will bring it within the reach of a not-very-

A kitchen table is also a neces

Livesey jr., Samuel Marsden, Harold Nelson, Robert Paine jr., Arnold Peek, Homer Robinson, Fred
ing room of the Inn.

Stever, Burr Shafer, Howard Timmons, E. B. Van Meter, Earl Abbey, Bertrand West, Tom Willits,
while atractive valentines were
were lived at a place eards. Following or kindred articles. into communication with the committee through Miss Minter, 1548 or through the chairman, Mrs. S. W. Nau, Tustin 17-W.

Also applicants for a position as manager of the new venture are difficult to get a drink." requested to present their written applications to Miss Minter. Third street, by noon on Friday, February 23.

Masons to Dance

will occur one of the justly famed Masonic dances when members of Lodge No. 241 will entertain their

at Exposition park, where the doors will open at 2 p. m. the entertainment committee and have arranged for a delightful pro-In the evening all will attend gram of music to be furnished by

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as dolls, offered entertainment In connection with the exchange, while a group of songs by Mrs.

also figured in the ices served which were frozen in the form of hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Assisting the hostesses in restreet where a radio concert was a specific to the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway. Walls of the big room have allowed by Miss Pearl Galloway.

Guests of Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Schildmyer included in addition to the honoree, Mrs. Fipps, her mother, Mrs. A. W. Stahl, Mesdames K. Browne, A. Snodgrass, their many friends in Orange. A. Ritter, Viola Fipps, Dick Hawkins, James Walker, Raymond Mayer jr., Will Adams of this city, and from out of the city, Mrs. G. A. Long and Mrs. A. Goodman, Los Angeles; Mrs. Welcome Ward, Anaheim; Mrs. Welcome Mrs. Corson, Santa Paula and Mrs. W. Graves, Long Beach

DOPE FIENDS INCREASE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20. The percentage of narcotic addits in San Quentin prison has risen from 3 1-2 in 1917 to 11 last year, Warden James A. Johnston of the James Herman. Coy Swindle and used as place cards. Following work, sewing or kindred articles penitentiary said at a luncheon of the San Francisco Bar association. He said he did not believe the use of drugs could be laid to prohibition. "This might be

there was any prohibition," the warden declared, "but the Bar association knows that it is

Orange Young People Are Wedded In Local Church

ange, were united in marriage. The proximity of Washington's mosphere of St. Ann's Inn.

The proximity of Washington's mosphere of St. Ann's Inn.

Dirthday offered the decorative motif carried out in deep red sweet peas decked the sweet peas decked the sweet peas decked the sweet peas decked the will launch on or near the first of the basement of the Building and Loan association

Sawyer home, 913 West Fifth the church had been charmingly decked with flowers, and at the Building and Loan association test in which clothespins figured appointed hour was well filled

before the Rev. L. H. Humphrey,

Miss Ida Skiles, sister of the groom, and Mr. Fletcher Galloway. Humphrey acted as ushers.

Shiloh Circle

When members of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. meet at G. A. R. hall Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, they will be entertained by an interesting program pared under the direction of Mrs. Aleta Phillips, patriotic instructor The program, like the tea and so hour to follow, will be along patriotic lines in honor of Washington's birthday.

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In Closing Hours of Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The mar- ture, 22. ket today was divided into three distinct sections, early strength and yesterday on eastern citrus maring offered on the local market at activity with rails and minor spe- kets. cialties features, inactivity around

fitted by reports of record gas sales by Brooklyn Union and Consolidated Gas, the former advancing nearly four and the latter about two, as well as by the fact that stockholders' subscriptions to Brooklyn Edison new stock represented better than 95 per cent of \$15,000,000

stock offered.

Closing prices included:

U. S. Steel 107 5-8; Baldwin 139-1-2; American Locomotive 127, up 1;
Pan American Petroleum 81; Texas Company 51 7-8, up 1-8; Studebaker 119 7-8, up 1-8; General Motors 15, off 3-8; Cuba Cane pfd, 57 1-2, up 2; Consolidated Gas 66 5-8, up 1, 28, up 1-8; Studebaker 129 7-8, up 1-8; Studebaker 129 7-8; up 1-8; Studebaker 129 7-8; up 1-8; up 1-8

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Feb. 21—Foreign ex-change opened firm. Sterling \$4.72. Francs .0618.

Francs .0618.
Lire .048334.
Marks 22,727 to the dollar.
Kronen .054334.
The market closed steady.
Sterling 34.72.
Francs, .0615 1-2. Francs, .0615 1-2. Lire, .0486. Marks, 22,222 to the dollar.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Sugar firm; aw 690@703; refined steady; granuraw 690@703; lated 825@830. Coffee: No. Coffee: No. 7 Rio spots 1314; No. 4

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Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Fourteen cars of oranges and one of lemons

Orange market 25 to 40 cents Utility Issues Show Strength \$3.02 to \$7.20; highest price paid for fifteen boxes of Echo, \$7.20. California Shipments Pre-Lemon market strong 50 to 75 cents higher. Averages ranged from \$7.10 to \$7.90.

Weather fair; 8 a. m., tempera-

No Orange county oranges sold cy California avocados are now be-

mid-day and a renewed burst of strength in the last hour, under leadership of Consolidated Gas.

Orange County Fruit exchange quality is not satisfactory.

The lettuce market is holding as follows: La Habra, \$6.70; as follows: La Habra, \$6 Bengal, \$5.10; Reliable, \$6.20.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

cont.
Dr. W. C. Mayes, 906 Orange Ave., frame resid. and garage, shingle roof, 1314 Maple Ave., \$4000. M. D. Jiles,

Liberty Bonds

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Liberty		98.68	98.6
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Chicago Cash Grain

Bank Clearings

PORTLAND—\$5,061,148.61. TACOMA—\$2,883,000. LOS ANGELES—\$21,639.763.69. LONG BEACH—\$1,311,230.35. PASADENA—\$839,398.96.

SHOW HUGE GAIN IN

U. S. OIL PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Gasone production in the United

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Stan. Oil Cal. 58, 1947. 193 line production in the United States for 1922 was approximately twenty per cent over the 1921 output, the bureau of mines reported

202,234,613 gallons. December registered an all-time record for monthly production with 585,049,-677 gallons, the bureau stated.

Gasoline stocks now on hand total 883,792,861 gallons, representing 64 days supply based on present rate of consumption, the bu-

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AVACADOS BRINGING

dominate on San Francisco Markets

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Fan kets. \$7 to \$9 per dozen. Avocados from
Three shipments of Northern Tahiti are still available but the

\$6.70; about steady with Southern stock running very much to small sizes. One car of fancy Imperial lettuce, 4½ dozen to the crate, sold at \$2.50 per crate bu t smaller sizes were selling from \$1.75 to \$2.25 per crate.

Cream and summer squash is very scarce. Some medium quality cream squash, received today, sold at \$2 per lug.

The turkey market is easier, cess of the with receipts of approximately ket is dull.

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B. R. Ford was awarded the contract for paving a portion of the Huntington Beach boulevard. The figure was \$14,901.

Hearing on the petition for a lighting district at Chanticleer manor was continued to February

Butter, Eggs, Poultry LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—But-

Eggs, extra, 28; case count, 26; Belgian hares, 8 to 12 cents. Hens, 26 to 30; broilers, 38. Old ducks, 20; ducklings, 22 to

Turkeys, young toms, 22 to 38. Hens, 28 to 33. Old toms, 21 to 36.

ing today was moderate. Supplies more serious damage. are liberal and the market generally steady. Supplies of peas are wheat crop. Reports indicated heavier and prices lower. The mar- moderating temperatures through ket continues over supplied on let- the wheat growing section. tuce with much small stock. The potato market is weaker following declines in car-lot prices. Onions are selling slowly and prices have a downward tendency. Supplies of Mexican tomatoes continue in excess of the demand and the mar-Asparagus, \$1 pound.

Artichokes, \$1.85 to \$2.00. Bunched vegetables: Beets, car-pound, with very few sales at the rots and latter price. Two hundred and fif- 20 to 25. Celery, local, \$2.50 to \$2.75. Garlic, Mexican and northern,

few best, 12 to 15. Grapefruit, Arizona, \$4.00

Grapefruit, local \$2.50 to \$3.00. Lettuce, local, best, 60c to 80c. Lettuce, Imperial Valley, best, large, \$1.75 to \$2.00.

Onions, Stockton Brown, \$2.50 to \$3.00, white \$3.75. Oranges, northern special brand navels, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Peppers, no locals; Mexican Potatoes, northern Rivers, \$1.20 to \$1.35; Idaho Russets, \$1.40 to

Squash, Italian, \$1.25. Tomatoes, Mexican pink, originals, \$1.50 to \$1.60.

PREDICTS CORN TO BRING \$1 IN 1924 a day off. There will be no win-

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21 .- "Corn will sell for \$1 a bushel next year," Dr. David Friday, authority on agricultural economics predicted today.

Dr. Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, based his prediction on the excep-tionally small crop expected in 1923 in face of an almost certain large increase in domestic and foreign demands.

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

FEBRUARY 20th, 1923.

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Opponents of the proposed legislation cite Denmark, Great

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ON CHICAGO BOARD

(By United Press Leased Wire) OHICAGO, Feb. 21-Grain prices closed irregular on the Chicago board of trade today.

Trading in wheat was light throughout the session with no export demand. Buying was confined largely to local inquiries and the undertone was weak. The government's weekly crop report showed slight damage done

by the recent cold wave over the LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—Trad- winter belt and conflicted with private reports which indicated Some moisture is needed in Western Kansas to aid the winter

an increased cash demand. Oats closed fractionally lower.

Today's Quotations
Open High Low Close WHEAT-May ... 119½ 120½ 119 119¾ 119½ 115½ 115¾ 114½ 115½ Sept. ... 114 114½ 113% 113%

Business in Santa Ana will be interrupted only to a certain extent tomorrow. Washington's birthday, for it is not one of the legal holidays observed by members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

City and county offices, and banks will be closed because business conducted by these institutions cannot be legally transacted on the holiday.

dow, city or rural carrier service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-The American Federation of Labor is quietly organizing opposition to old age pension legislation, proposed in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, Colorado, Wisconsin and

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while of the collective of the collective of the converged to hike and ride fifteen portant homestead year since the miles, traversing the San Gabriel caryons. The new trail permits steaders aggregated 1,175,840 self heard. Leaning forward, he gal et al as to lease.

CAVE-IN KILLS FOUR

POTTSVILLE, Pa. Feb. 21.—
Four workmen were killed and one probably fatally injured today when caught under a fall of rock caused by a gas explosion on the rock level of the Kaska William collective.

Camp west Fork. The club and camp owners contributed \$800 in money and labor to match that rock level of the Kaska William collective.

Collery, about ten miles from this city.

Pelled to hike and ride fifteen portant homestead year since the miles, traversing the San Gabriel war. Land taken up by the homesteaders aggregated 1,175,840 scress.

War. Land taken up by the homesteaders aggregated 1,175,840 scress.

Alberta was the most popular province with the homesteaders.

Its quota numbered 2,928. Sas katchewan had 2,733 homestead-res; Manitoba, 1,458 and Pritish Columbia 200.

The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants came from practically every part of the globe. The entrants

Short Talks on Current Events of Interest to Investors By James Wilbur

Purchase of surplus stocks in 1922 cost investors of this country more than \$600,000,000, according to the Executive Board of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. One scheme alone, that of purported reorganization of defunct oil companies, was responsible for the loss of \$30,000,000 by victims who already had been buncoed by buying worthless

oil stocks. This plan of reorganizing defunct oil companies originated and was carried to its greatest development in Texas. The plan calls for the organization of a new company, the osten-sible purpose of which is to act as a holding company. The stockholders of four or five bankrupt oil companies are then approached by mail, and the advantages of turning their original stock into the new organization are set forth in alluring terms.

The joker lies in the fact that stock in the new company will be exchanged for the old stock only on the payment of an additional charge, usually about 25 cents per share. The original stock is worthless and the usual impulse of the once bitten stockholder is to throw good money after bad, on the forlorn chance that he may thereby recuperate his losses. Just how it is proposed to

make four or five defunct oil companies earn dividends. when as individual concerns they went into bankruptcy, is not clearly set forth, and largely left to the imagination of the victim whose money it is sought to acquire.

show no signs of diminishing, despite blue sky legislation and the efforts of organizations of better business clubs to drive the fakirs out of finance.

newspapers and periodicals of the country now refuse the advertisements of the most vicious companies, there are still enough publications which will accept them to reach a large proportion of the population, and from the records of losses reported, this proportion is sufficient to make the field of dishonest finance most remunerative to its operators.

gave rein to her desire to do active them, smiling a little, a singularly christian work and joined the Sal-

vaguely familiar to Andre-Louis.

Le Chapelier, whose manner was very grave, named him to Andre well-known phrase—his own phrase

of whom you will have heard."
Of course Andre-Louis had heard of him. Who had not, by then?
Le Chapelier proceeded. "It is open war between the Third Estable to the sake of those who might at the from time to time had been that from time to time had been

open war between the Third Esfor the sake of those who might attate and the Privileged." 'Was it ever anything else?"

"Perhaps not; but it has assumed new character. You'll have heard impose silence upon mine." of the duel between Lameth and the Duc de Castries?"

"A trifling affair."

"In its results. But it might have been far other. Mirabeau is challenged and insulted now at every sitting. But he goes his way, cold-bloddedly wise. Others are not so circumspect; they meet insult with insult, blow with blow, and blod is being shed in private duels. The thing is reduced by these swordsmen of nobility to a plause from the Left, a splutter of contemptuous laughter from the Right.

"Rhodomont!" a voice called to him.

He looked in the direction of that voice, proceeding from the group of spadassins amid the Blacks. Insuadibly his lips answered:

"No, my friend—Scaramouche; Scaramouche, the subtle, dangerous fellow who goes tortuously to his

thinking of Philippe de Vilmorin. want, it seems, not laws, but blood; Isolemnly warn them that this of theirs. It is so simple and direct—like themselves. I wonder rect—like themselves. I wonder

swordsmen, these spadassinicides. Chabrillane looked at him with and poor devils of the robe who and poor devils of the rope with any property and poor devils of the rope with any anger.

"Let him talk himself out. I "Let him talk himself out. I "Let him talk himself out." Said Danton. "Between us we must resolve the riddle of how to extinguish M. de La Tour d'Azyr and his friends."

"Let him talk himself out. I don't think he will be heard again after today. Leave this to me."

Hardly could La Tour have told why, but he carle be all the could be a solution.

Louis very slowly, after the man-ner of one whose thoughts are meanwhile pondering the subject. "That's it," said Danton. "And himself densely surrounded by

An, but this afters things," said Andre-Louis, thinking aloud. "It offers a great temptation."

Le Chapelier and Danton exchanged glances, then watched him, waiting, what time he considered.

Emerging now into the open upper sidered.

oddly.

"There will probably be some difficulty in finding a suppleant for this poor Lagron," he said. "Our fellow-countrymen will be none so eager to offer themselves to the capture of Privilege."

was entirely uncovered. Outside the rain was falling heavily, churning the ground into thick mud.

The watchful Chabrillane had seen his chance. Rudely, violently, he thrust Andre-Louis back, as if the make room for himself under eager to offer themselves to the swords of Privilege."

"True enough," said Le Chaperier gloomily; and then, as if suddenly leaping to the thing in

Andre-Louis' mind: "Andre!" he cried. "Would you . . .?"
"It is what I was considering. It

Drops From Sight.

Not a word has been heard of him named, when, looking across, he recognized indeed in this Antra Louis Moreau the young scoun-

ern-state county the 15-year-old girl disappearad. Authorities are starting a search that may yet as-

hills is long of arm and the feeling against the girl whose "getting religion" sent her nearest kin to the penitentiary is hot and bittr.

It was against the advices of Dr.

It was against the advices of Dr. nant outcry from the Blacks. Andre-Louis paused, and looked

> "The gentlemen of the Right, M. le President, do not appear to like my words. But that is not surprising. The gentlemen of the Right notoriously do not like the truth.'
> This time there was uproar. The members of the Left roared with laughter, those of the Right thun-

Above the general din came the voice of La Tour d'Azyr, who had half-risen from his seat; "Mountebank! This is not the theater!"

"No, monsieur, it is becoming a hunting ground for hully swords." dered menacingly. hunting-ground for bully-swordsmen," was the answer, and the up

roar grew. Gradually the uproar wore itself out, and diminished so that at last the President could make him-

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) was necessary that I should refer to the distinguished deputy whose CHAPTER V

One morning in August the academy in the Rue du Hasard was invaded by Le Chapelier accompanied by a man of remarkable appearance, whose herculean stature and disfigured countenance seemed vaguely familiar to Andre Louis

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

-the phrase that he had used to "This is M. Danton, a brother-lawyer, President of the Cordeliers, Philippe de Vilmorin, the phrase

impose sentence upon that elo quent voice will not be taken to

There was a faint murmur of applause from the Left, a splutter of

these swordsmen of nobility to a system."

Andre-Louis nodded. He was Philippe de Vilmonin

rect—like themselves. I wonder only that they didn't hit upon this system sconer."

"But they mean to make up for lost time—sacred name!" cried Danton. "Challenges are flying right and left between these bullyswordsmen. these spadassinicides.

Again in that phrase there was something that stirred a memory in La Tour d'Azyr. He turned in the fresh uproar to speak to his cousin Chabrillane who sat beside him.

"A daring rogue, this bastard of Gavrillac's," said he.

Chabrillane looked at him with

and his friends."

"Who?"

Sharp as a pistol-shot came that question, as Danton was turning away. The tone of it brought him up short. He turned again, Le Chapelier with him.

"I said M. de La Tour d'Azyr."

"And is La Tour d'Azyr you desire me to kill?" asked Andre Louis very slowly, after the manner of one whose thoughts are

not a job for a prentice hand, I deputtes as a body-guard. Most of them were Bretons, who aimed at them were Bretons, who aimed at

He turned to them again, and hey saw that he was very pale.

Emerging now into the open, under the great awning, those n front of him dispersed a little, and there they saw that he was very pale, that his great dark eyes glowed limit of the awning when his front

> to make room for himself under (Continued in Our Next Issue.)



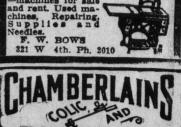


WHY ONE PAIR OF GLASSES?

man has several suits and hats, and a woman has a num-Why get along ber of gowns. with one pair of glasses if you need them continuously? Think

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Although most of the better

SENATOBIA, Miss., Feb. 21.— then, why, their blood be upon their own heads. I shall certainly do nothing to discourage them." He smiled curiously. "I am just a ras-

al Lot 9 Blk B Horace J Pullens Fifth
St. Tct.

G W Purkey et ux to C J Murphy
et ux Lot 10 Blk B Hawkins Add.
J H Strine to Robert O Crump et
ux Lot 9 Blk 4 East Newport.
Adelaide F Boerner to M A Carter
olt 15 Blk E Tct 139.
Charles Heinze et ux to W C RamCharles Heinze et ux to W C RamSey et al Lot 8 Blk 1 Olive Street Tct.
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Britain and France, to support
their claims. In Denmark, the
increase in pensioners between
1910 and 1920 was 27 per cent,
compared with a population increase of only 12½ per cent,
Britain and France have had
similar experiences, they hold.

It was when Sheriff Williams at
Senatobia received letters from
the girl's boarding house landlady
his path, continually exerting
his path, continually exerting
against him a deep-moving, sinisbecame known generally that the
Salvation army lass had vanished.
Somewhere between Memphis
and those Mississippi hills of Eastern-state county the 15-year-old
He looked at the young man in

26-5-11 and S½ W½ SW¼ NE¼ sec
26-5-12.

Frances L Rice to Isadora Terhune
et ux pt Lot 6 Westminster.

Russell Hunham et ux to Samuel
Kraemer L 9ot Kraemer's Add.

Jennie McFadden et al to A M
Stauffer Lot 10 Blk C Tct 245.

Avas et ux pt Lot 9 Blk 1 Cranes Sub.

J E Gurwell et ux to R A Wallace
Lot 5 John R Schooley's Ist Add.

W C Laird et al to Samuel B Hall
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brotherhood of nations, operating with the same high ideals of church

Selections by the Sunday school orchestra, led by Miss Eunice

Jones, and recitations by Mrs. J.

first requisite, capacity second,

The fact that the former credit

Fred Zaiser, formerly in the

requisite, it was pointed out.

With Jaws and Hammers of Steel

Into a steel-lined pit, like a huge inverted bell with upright clapper, crash six tons of limestone and shale from a dump car.

The long process of crushing and grinding necessary in cement making begins.

Slowly, steadily, the great clap-per of the gyratory crusher travels a circular path - crunches the huge chunks of stone to inch-anda-half fragments.

The fragments pour out below on their way to the grinding mills.

In the first mill, a hundred hinged hammers pound and crush the rock to particles the size of

Next, the materials go to the tube mill—a cylinder as big as a locomotive boiler, half filled with steel balls. As it revolves, it lifts the charge of steel and rock and tumbles it down again and again. An hour of this yields a powder finer than flour.

All this is only part of the grinding required. The powder is burned to glass-hard clinkerand then the grinding process starts all over again.

A jaw crusher cracks the clinker; balls hammer it to the fineness of sand.

And again, for an hour, the mass tumbles about in another tube mill, grinding and rubbing together clinker, steel balls and gypsum. Then you have cement.

To meet standard specifications, 78 per cent of the finished cement must pass through a sieve having forty thousand holes per square inch, which is finer than the finest silk.

To obtain a ton of finished cement, a cement plant grinds to this fineness two tons of raw materials, including coal, and a ton of glass-hard clinker—three tons altogether to make one ton of portland cement.

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ica lies in its individual citizen, the unfit alien, William Alden desertion in a suit for here, was the prinipal speaker on the Santa Ana Rotary club's citi- separated February 25, 1921. zenship program given at St.

Ann's at noon yesterday. The achievements and purposes was her counsel. of Americanization work among Mexicans in Santa Ana were outlined to the Rotarians by Miss Helen Lamson, who is in charge of work for the Santa Ana

The program was in charge of a committee composed of former officers of the club, with Mac O. Robbins as chairman.

"The Americans Come" was sung by Robert Brown, as a solo

of elbows, feeling with the hands and visualizing with the eyes. The first duty of every citizen today is interest himself in government.

Believes in Politics
"I believe in politics. I believe all in civil service reform. I have angle of the Y. W. C. A. never seen such autocracy in our government as exists in civil service. Under civil service institu-tions, the chief clerk becomes an autocrat. Civil service does not apply to the larger offices of the land; why should it apply to less-

"In the great war," he said, "Germany was defeated because we had a republic worth defend-

Senator Smith here gave a bit of interesting inside history. "I asked President Wilson," he said, "why he had not given the German ambassador his passports immediately after the sinking of the Lusitania, and he replied that at that time the people of America would not have sustained a declaration of war. And he was right, for at that time thousands upon thousands of letters and telegrams had poured into Wash-

ington against war. Nation Aroused "Balfour came over and told us that all they wanted was ships and munitions. Later Joffre asked for a few soldiers for moral support. It was when Germany was smashing on to Paris and the people of this country realized that victory to the Germans meant the placing of this republic in jeopardy that we were aroused

to our danger."
The speaker declared that the difference between the American army and the armies of the enemy

lay in the individual soldier.
"The government that has the best soldier is the government that gives to the private citizen the greatest opportunity of citizen-

In closing, the senator declared that he did not believe in giving the right to vote to an alien on a cause they are under 21 years of age, the right to vote is denied American born youths, who fight the battles of their country. Miss Lamson declared that her

work among the Mexicans been of a practical nature.
"The response of the Mexican

women is wonderful," "They are taught how to beautify their yards, how to dispose of garbage, how to sew.

"We should let the Mexicans come into contact with the best part of American life," she declared. "If we refuse him that privilege, how can we expect him to blossom out as an American

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BRIDE DESERTS MAN IN LESS THAN YEAR, DIVORCE SUIT PLEA

Less than a year transpired afer the marriage of Carl R. Wright to Onie Wright, when the bride deserted her husband, according to a suit for divorce brought in su-perior court here today by Wright. The couple were married in Los Angeles, December 17, 1920, the complaint asserted. The following plaintiff, he said.

Attorney Roland Thompson, Sanand that the standards of citizenship should be protected against
The husband was charged with hoods of the Spurgeon Memorial

Attorney Roland Thompson, Santa Ana, represented the plaintiff.
The husband was charged with hoods of the Spurgeon Memorial

Sumed work at the Hal Roach Smith, former United States sena-tor from Michigan, who is visiting against Numa Marlbrough. They Judge

alimony. Attorney John Harvey which he advocated publicity for

FURNISHINGS would prove effective in reducing the number of divorces. He declared that were there a

Preparing for the opening of the new Y. W. C. A. hut on the high school campus, members of the College association will meet brotherhoods, wars would be impossible and conditions such as exist in Europe could not obtain.

Give Music Program. "You cannot teach citizenship," said Senator Smith, "for it is a thing that is attained by touching thing that is attained by touching Miss Isabel Anderson, 501 Welling Miss Isabel Anderson Miss Isabel

W. Estes were other features of the program. Dinner was served Miss Francis Battey, art chair by a committee of women of the "I believe in politics. I believe in partisan politics, because it fixes responsibility and because it excites radical interest. I believe in the spoils of office, and not at all the spoils of office. dist church.

Sewing, marking linen and generally planning for the hut will be combined with the regular such meetings. Couch was for meeting, plans for which are in twelve years credit manager for the hands of Miss Elizabeth Anthe firm he represents, and his disderson. Miss Persana Deimling course on credits was one of interesting the course of the course o will be generalissimo of the sew-terest and instruction. In classifying section.

ing conditions that determine whether one is entitled to credit, the hut within the next two or the speaker gave character as the three weeks.

SUNDAY IN ALHAMBRA

PLACENTIA, Feb. 21—Mr. and

Mrs. L. M. Green and family

man, through years of experience,

man, thro and capital third. spent Sunday in Alhambra visit- had concluded that character was ing friends and enjoyed a ride the first foundation for credit, brought out a new feature. The livered to their home last week general supposition is that capital contents. by the Harmon Motor Company. takes precedence over any other

W. P. Fuller & Co., Paints, Varnishes, Glass, Mirrors, Windshields. wholesale business in the East and now a resident of Santa Ana, also

O SUBMARINE CHASERS TO ROUT RUM FLEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Ten fleet United States navy submarine chasers will soon be turned over o Federal Prohibition Director Rutter to chase booze runners off the Golden Gate, according to in formation disclosed here today.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-Harold Pronouncing his firm conviction complaint asserted. The following that the source of power of American Discussion of divorce laws, Eurobride, Mildred Davis, returned that the source of power of American Discussion of divorce laws, Eurobride, Mildred Davis, returned pean conditions and credits, fea-from their honeymoon today. They tured programs given last night at have settled in a hotel pending divorce church and of the First Methodist studios on a new comedy.

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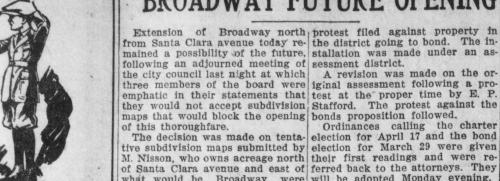
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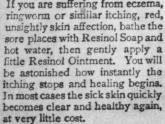
PARIS, Feb. 21.-Montmartre

PARISIAN FEMINIST

dies on Parisian life. The action is brought by Mme. Maria Verone, leader of the feminist movement in France and one of the first women to be admitted to the French

Should the court uphold Mme. Verone's claim for 15,000 francs damages scores of prominent Paisians are likely to bring action against the song writers, which probably would wipe out the profession here.

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CITY SOLONS NOT TO BLOCK BROADWAY FUTURE OPENING

following an adjourned meeting of sessment district. the city council last night at which

what would be Broadway were will be adopted Monday evening. that street extended, and the Cali-fornia Investment company, which

pany is ready to subdivide at once, vate agreements concerning but Nisson is not. The company work had been executed. Adjust-will revise its tentative map to especially that will be satisfactory will tablish a row of lots facing on Broadway and will be permitted to carry out its plan for extending a broad avenue northwest from the corner of Santa Clara avenue and Broadway to Santiago creek and permit street, was referred to the Broadway to Santiago creek and police commissioner. Broadway to Santiago creek and police commissioner.

J. G. Mitchell, John W. Tubbs A request from Lupe Montez for and H. H. Dale were the only a permit to operate a dance hall on three men were pronounced in stating their belief that Broadway some day would extend to Chapman avenue, Orange. They declared that this would be one of the provided that the stationary of the provided that the provided that the stationary of the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the pr

Extension of Broadway north protest filed against property in from Santa Clara avenue today remained a possibility of the future, stallation was made under an as-

A revision was made on the orthree members of the board were iginal assessment following a pro-emphatic in their statements that test at the proper time by E. P.

of this thoroughfare.

The decision was made on tentative subdivision maps submitted by M. Nisson, who owns agrees poorth M. Nisson, who owns acreage north their first readings and were re-of Santa Clara avenue and east of ferred back to the attorneys. They

Protest Overruled. Protest against paving the west holds options on property north of side of South Main street south of Santa Clara avenue and west of Edinger street was overruled be-the natural line for extension of cause it was not a protest against the street.

The California Investment comment being made until certain pri-

west to a connection with Flower street, south of the creek. To carry out this program it will be south from Fairview avenue to a necessary to procure from Nisson a small piece of ground in the southwest corner of his property to effect a natural curve for the avenue.

Southwest corner of his property to effect a natural curve for the avenue.

the new junior high school. members present. The West Fourth street, west of Daisy

the results of inevitable subdivi-sion of acreage north of Santiago ed when the ordinance comes up for adoption Monday evening.

With Special City Counsel Clyde City Clerk E. L. Vegely was di-Rishop advising the council that it rected to have copies of the prohad no alternative but to proceed posed city charter printed and City with passing to bonds property on which assessment had not been paid for installing a sewer system on Spurgeon street north of Santa

inder the Franklin Printing service are based on costs plu ten per cent, R. T. Porte, of Salt Lake, mentary lines laid down list is based on 100 per cent profit.

Ports founded the service six

The line was so placed across

ce, recounting that the figures discovered. were the result of compilation of costs of production in many different print shops of the country. Sixty-seven men and women were resent, including a number of visitors, among whom were Supervisors T. B. Talbert, Willim Schunacher and George Jeffrey; F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent; J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; F. L. Anfacturers' association; and D. K. sota next summer. Hammond, principal of the Santa At a recent m

BERLIN DOGS TO USE NAPKINS WITH MEALS

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Dogs residing in big Berlin hotels will wear napkins around their necks at meal times and will eat their food from tables covered with immaculate cloths and a full array of silverware specially set for them if their owners win out in their fight aroung the latest price raising the latest price raising

movement of the hotel managers. horses and other The war between the owners of in these places. pets and the hotels began this week when the hotels began charging 10 per cent tips on meals for SUES SONG WRITERS

ial inquiry into the rights of these hotel managers, who told them the operas. song writers to use the names of that they had decided it was pretook measures to force the owners to dispose of them.

The guests, however, instead of selling the dogs or sending them to kennels declared that since the bar. Her articles and speeches in favor of woman suffrage had been drawn on extensively for unflatterto the same consideration as human residents at the hotel. They pointed out that the only service the dogs received was to have a glad you have a jar of Muster of rice set on the floor for ing parodies sung in Montmartre man residents at the hotel. They pointed out that the only service

ordered a la carte.

The owners at their indignation meeting said that under the present system the charge for one dog with tips amounts to over 10,000 with tips amounts to over 10,000 kelieves screethroat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, marks daily, while the waiters serving them are paid only 9000 marks weekly and maids 8000 in the biggest hotels. In other words, the sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, charge for two poodles for a week frosted feet and colds of the chest will pay the salary of the entire (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c jars and tubes. the wages of a waiter for four

The angry guests further de-clare that in one of the hotels the wife of the owner, who is responsible for the order, still keeps four dogs, the charges on which Would pay the wages of thirty-five maids for a week.

RAILROAD VANISHES SAID TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN IN POLAND

PARIS, Feb. 21.— Someone has stolen an entire French railroad, it is believed. At any rate it has dis-Declaring that prices for printing appeared, rails, bolts, sleepers and all, although it was more than a kilometer and a half long.

The road was one of the supplefounder of the service, in an address to the Orange County Print-Amiens. From an inquiry which ers' association at St. Ann's Inn has been opened it is thought that here last night, refuted asserted Polish workers engaged in the repropaganda of Los Angeles print-areas stole the material and sold ing houses that the Franklin price it either in the neighborhood or to

Porte founded the service six The line was so placed across years ago and already 9000 of the two departments that neither was sestimated 36,000 printing firms in held responsible for its upkeep. he United States have adopted The liberated regions decided to the service, he said. He recapitu-lated the development of the serv-terials that its disappearance was

Chamber of Commerce; F. L. Andrews, secretary of the board of Horse racing, the sport of kings, education; Charles Chapman, city will be revived in the Northwest councilman; Fred Newcomb, presiby members of the American Ledent of the Merchants and Manu- gion of South Dakota and Minne-

At a recent meeting held at Ana high school. A number of the guests were accompained by their formed a circuit for the purpose of promoting horse-racing, sports and entertainment for the people of a number of near-by towns. Representatives from Madison, Brookings and Flandreau, South Dakota towns, met with Minnesota veter-IN EXPENSIVE HOTELS and from Slayton and Pipestone and determined to put on three

against the latest price raising the circuit and the same bunch of horses and other talent will be used

COLORED GRAND OPERA. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Negro each dog plus a fixed price of 5000 grand opera is to be produced in marks daily for "pension," which New York next fall. Negro rhythm does not include anything except and harmony is to be perfected and the right for a dog to remain in the hotel. Commercialized by the Negro Grand Opera Co., Inc., which will The owners of dogs, mostly of produce an opera based on the small varieties, when confronted wierd mysticism and voodoo worwith bills more than three times ship of the old southern plantation song writers are a little worried over the result of a pending judicover the result of a pending judicover the result of a pending judic-

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Coleridge Says: "Intense study of the Bible will keep any

the Bible remains the noblest language of the English tongue, while its perpetual use made it from the instant of its appearance, the standard of our language."

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TODAY

Paso had heard so much about 100 school, "what was the name of the n't come until long afterward. Adam was the first man?"

Adam was the first man." "George Washington," replied might be qualified as an expert on

gust, "of course, if you're talking -The American Legion Weekly.

The son of a Legion man in El "Bobby," asked the teacher at "Oh, no, Bobby, Washington did- about foreigners-"Aw, well, snorted Bobby in dis- Basket ball supplies. Hawley's.

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AT LAGUNA OF

Commissioner and Aides Wage Relentless Battle Against Florida Pest

CONFISCATE SHIPMENT

Flying Hordes, If Tolerated, Work Great Damage To Citrus

Horticultural Commissioner A A. Brock today congratulated Grover C. Barr, one of his inspectors, upon his initiative in confiscating at Laguna Beach a quantity of wild olive plants shipped from New Orleans, and found to be badly infested with the destructive whitefly, against which California has waged a relentless quarantine and which has caused such great damage in the citrus groves of Florida.

The olive plants intercepted by Inspector Barr contained thousands of the eggs of the whitefly. There are three regular, well-defined broods of the whitefly, Brock said, with sometimes a partial fourth brood in winter. The first brood of adults generally emerges during March, the ond during June, and the third during August and September.

'These pests," said Brock, "be ing able to fly, soon spread and multiply, leaving destruction in

their wake.
"The life history of the whitefly consists, briefly, of egg, first stage larva, second stage larva, third stage larva, fourth stage larwa, pupa, and adult or winged All stages live on the under sides of the leaves and the adult swarm freely from čusk until after daylight.

and the gulf coast states since

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Garden Week Plan Is Endorsed By President Harding

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21-A national garden week campaign will be conducted by the General Federation of Women's clubs April 22 to

President Harding has given the project his endorsement in a letter to Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the federation, as follows: "I am glad to assure you

of my hearty endorsement of the program of the General Federation of Women's clubs for a national garden week this spring.

"The benefits both to in-dividuals who take part and for the community as a whole are so obvious that they seem hardly to require

FORMER PRESIDENT LEWIS RECOVERING FROM SEVERE COLD

the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' then back across the state influenza. Lewis, who recently returned from Mexico, was unable So was to attend the fifth annual walnut morning, after we had run up the growers' institute at Puente last glass curtains, chinked up

was accompanied by Mrs. Lewis, their son, Harry, and a group of friends and business associates, enjoyed excellent health. Returning to Santa Ana, however, he washed "This is ve'y unusual weathah; yesta'dy hit was that washed "This face blemishes shall be allowed washed", could go about in very not in excess of ore held into in contracted a slight cold, which led to influenza. He has been confined to his home for the past week or

Citrus growers and packing "Glorious house executives from all sections productivity," "Astonishin gof California attended the sessions growth," "Marvelous opportunities" Pest Since 1880 of the California Citrus Institute stuff. Frank Wiggins should send held in connection with the nationthe principal citrus pest in Florida al orange show at San Bernardino

insects, may so completely cover Prizer, superintendent Bastanchury ranch, "Cultivation," and W. M. Mertz, Daid Hewes Realty corporthe leaves and fruit as to inter- ranch, ation, "Cover Cropping."

Tustin Expert Says He Fore- Wiley Gives Out Tentative sees No Real Competitive Danger

BY C. E. UTT (With California citrus growers in Florida.)

previous arrangement our cars were to remain over Sunday in New Orleans-pronounced by the were employ the day as we pleased. Some of our party went to church. Others engaged closed cars, and dreve about the city. We had left Los Angeles in the worst day of this winter, cold, rainy and dismal-"Very unusual" weather.

Harry W. Lewis, well-known rancher, and former president of and Florida to Jacksonville and association, today was able to same wet, cloudy, cheerless weathleave his home on East Fourth er and everywhere we were grave- fective fruit, and shall exclude or street, following a mild attack of ly assured that it was "very un-

the While in Mexico, Lewis, who mufflers about us and snuggled handling, ten per cent by numeriweathah; yesta'dy hit was that surface blemishes shall be allowed wahm y'u could go about in yo not in excess of one-half inch in unda-clos," we believed him!

> California delusions. been accustomed to think that the "The choice grades shall con-phrase "this is very unusual weath-sist of mature oranges of one vabeen accustomed to think that the

"Astonishin g

the gulf coast states since was the old orchard problem, the old Creole quarter, to the French compared in classics.

In New Orleans, the visiting tourist will be driven through the old Creole quarter, to the French compared including. traction of large quantities of sap from the leaves.

"Large quantities of the sooty mold, a black fungus that develops in the honey-dew excreted by the insects, may so completely cover Prizer, superintendent Bastanchury

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old Creole quarter, to the French market, through the best cemetery, out to Lake Pontchartrain and through the parks and principal business and residence sections.

His attention will be called to His attention will be called to the house where General Beaure gard lived, to the statues of Gen erals Lee, Beauregard, and Jackson, to the "Margaret" statue and, in Audobon park, to one of the

famous naturalist. Huge Population. The city has a population of about three hundred and fifty thousand, and although one hundred miles up the river from the gulf, is a seaport. Indeed, she claims, and I think truly, to be the row at the university farm, Davis, the important causes of the reduction under the canopy two mannikens

second port in America. the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea. She is nearest to all South American countries and has an even chance at the trade of a by California Dairy council have tives who attended the fifth an-exhibit, is in charge of this coun-

this market is known as a cheap market. When the Louisiana and Florida fruit is off the market we sell a great many off grade valencias; and, when the Italian lemons are scarce, several hundred cars annually of low grade lemons. (Just at present lemons from Cicily Verdellis of excellent quality), are being laid down, all charges, including a 2c per pound tariff, at three dollars and thirty cents per box. This is much below our cost of production and delivery.

The tariff absorbs fully one-half of the selling price of this shipment of lemons. In spite of this fact, many more lemons have been imported here during this January than in any previous January for

Tariff Not Effective.
Thus it will be seen that a tariff of two cents a pound; while it produces a large revenue, does not

shut out foreign competition, nor

even much reduce it. Perhaps it is well here to dis cuss briefly and dismiss the orange industry of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. We often hear vague reports of the large This meeting I

So far as I am able to determine, with the exception of grapefruit in Southwestern Texas, these plantings are the kid glove variety, Satsumas, Tangarines and King oranges. These do not compete with out oranges, any more than do strawberries, grapes or any other. out oranges, any more than do other related departments.

Strawberries, grapes or any other fruit. These varieties are seal legislative committee of the Or- handled by R. W. Hodgson, who is looking forward to a bigger and

sonal, and they do not keep. This makes them more speculative and hazardous to the grower and dealer alike. This does not mean that some growers who pay especial attention to their business will not make money, but that it the month. will never become a large nor stable business such as orange growing in Florida and California

has become. While huddled around the radiawe were visited by a committee Yucaipa last week, from Gulf Port, Miss. The committee consisted of the county farm division, the local editor and a and Mrs. Jane Barton of Santa gentleman who combined the offices of manager for the Satsuma Orange

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Plan for California Improvement

Glen Wiley, inspector for the state department of agriculture, with headquarters in Santa Ana. today made public the tentative grade schedule for California oranges, urged by many growers in this state and recognized by the state agricultural department. was pointed out, however, that these gradings are not compulsory.

"In the fancy grades," said Wiley, "it is specified that the grade shall consist of oranges which are mature specimens of, one variety, well-shaped, picked from the tree, of good color for the variety, of smooth texture, free from insect and fungus pests and diseases, and from coarse, puffed, scarred, sunburned, anges showing freezing injury, or cutting dry, or which have exces-So, when on that wintry Sunday sively large, or protruding navels. Allows For Variation

"In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and

diameter in the aggregate; and Smashes Delusion.

I want to smash one of our pet inch in diameter in the aggregate We have on fruit showing no other defects.

belonged without question to riety, fairly well shaped, picked California. We have assumed that from the tree, of fair color for the we have it copyrighted. Nothing variety, of fair texture, practically If you wish to hear free from insect and fungus pests this song in many keys, just visit and diseases, and from very coarse, Florida, any time when it is wet, badly puffed, badly scarred, badly cold or windy. These Floridians sunburned, very dirty, very scaly, far surpass us in their cock-sure split, cut, badly bruised, or other-"Glorious climate," "Wonderful wise seriously defective fruit; and shall exclude oranges showing freezing injury or cutting dry.

"In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling, ten per cent, by numeriquirements of this grade.

"Scars and other surface blemishes shall be allowed not in excess of one inch in diameter in the aggregate; and thrips injury not in excess of two inches in di ameter in the aggregate on fruit showing no other defects."

A meeting will be held tomorshow

large part of Europe, Asia and convinced the members of the nual walnut growers institute at ty's display. Two beautiful girls dairy industry of the need for a Puente. California sells her much of her low grade oranges and lemons, for west of the Rocky mountains is to lives, including H. E. Wahlberg, the big tents in the Gate City. grow and develop in keeping with the possibilities.

show, it becomes necessary to tie and others. Many profitable create a show organization.

There will be a large gathering of dairy cattle men at the farm addresduring Stockmen's Week, and as jects: the 22nd is a holiday, it is believed that it will not be difficult for other members of the industry to at-

Important announcements will be made relative to the 1923 show.

DISCUSS BUDGETS

under discussion at a special meet-7:30 p. m., at the annex of the Pres-

plantings and great future for the citrus industry in this gulf region.

So far as I am able to determine.

ange county farm bureau expects to call a conference with both Senator Eden and Dr. Ball to discuss agricultural bills that are now be-fore the Sacramento body. Sevfore the Sacramento body. Several farm centers are contemplating legislative programs during for applying dust or spray was E. G. Stirniman were placed on

PLANTS PERSIMMON TREES PLACENTIA, Feb. 21.- Mrs. codling moth is 200 gallons water, the retiring chairman. Mary F. Key of Placentia avenue, has had one hundred persimmon 3-4 pint black leaf 40. tors in the station waiting room, trees planted on her ranch at

home Sunday were Mrs. McHenry association, gave an illustrated and Mrs. Jane Barton of Santa lecture on his trip through the Monica.

association with that of a railroad agent seeking new tonnage to take

Electronic Reactions of Abrams. duction of walnuts. He pointed out that in no country was walnut cul-For appointment call 1292-W or 783-J.

VISITORS LAUD ORANGE COUNTY EXHIBIT AT CITRUS CARNIVAL



Saturday was Orange county day at the Thirteenth National Orange show at San Bernardino and chief among the topics of discussion was the exceptionally beautiful exhibit entered by from Southern California. cal count may be below the re-this county. Thousands lauded the exhibit.

prevalence of mold on the lor, University of California

Many Orange county representa- to the thousands who flock into county farm advisor, attended the sessions and As it is not a proper function of dresses by Batchelor, R. W. Hodg a dairy council to conduct such a son, Carlyle Thorpe, A. W. Chris-

pointers were given growers.

A brief summary of Batchelor's address includes the following sub-

1. Use sufficient water to keep normal foliage during the growing season, so as to allow the nuts to

drop clean. Gives Husking Advice 2. If a large number of black stick-tights develop on the trees, pole them in the early part of the harvest, and don't mix with the cows in Orange county," said W. other nuts. They should be husked M. Cory, assistant farm advisor,

put in with normal nuts. If a portion of the trees show 3. If a portion of the trees show a tendency toward green stick-tights, pole them the first time the dairy department. This deover. Don't allow them to remain partment was organized for the The agricultural budget for the on the tree, for if left on the tree on the ground the husks develop a damp, mushy surrounding, which causes molding and darkening of taining the relative merits of their

> mond brand 3. It will take extra labor to handle the nuts promptly and to tion for the state is 182 pounds husk properly, but the average differential of \$7 to \$15 per 100 pounds will more than pay for the increased income to the state of

> pointed out that this pest was on better year. It is hoped more the increase in all sections, ex- members will take advantage of cept Orange county. More concerted action in control

urged The formula recommended for a

pounds basic arsenate of lead. Thorpe is Speaker ucaipa last week.

Guests at the Sam Newnes of the California Walnut Growers' purpose of studying foreign production of walnuts. He pointed out

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Thousands Attracted by Octagonal Feature Praise Beauty of Entry.

This beautiful exhibit, made possible by an appropriation of \$1000 student at the Oregon Agricultural est carload of navels goes to Highby the Orange county board of supervisors and designed by Charles student at the Oregon Agricultural est carload of navels goes to Highby the Orange county board of supervisors and designed by Charles bating team which participated in its first car November 24, River-

Orange county's entry, which was awarded third prize by the judges of the big enerpise, is an Best Tennis Rackets walnut kernerls has been one of ocagonal feature with a huge orfor the purpose of organizing an tion in grade of nuts and thus the are seen slowly revolving as they She has the first call on the association that shall control the loss of money to the walnut grow-turn the huge press which prograde of all countries washed by affairs of a Pacific coast dairy ers of California, Dr. L. D. Batcheduces an unceasing flow of orange

distribute Orange county literature

"There are about 5000 dairy immediately. They are already here, today, "but only about 800 partially cured and should not be are tested for butterfat production from month to month.

purpose of helping the dairy in dustry, through organized effort. "Realizing the value of ascer cows in the economical production enough they may come in the Dia- of dairy products, cowtesting has

been one of the big projects. "The average butterfat produc average If this were increased to 265 pounds per year, it would mean an

the department.

At a recent election H. L. Wake-ham, F. D. Plavan, A. H. Moore, E. G. Stirniman were placed on the board of directors for the ensuing year. F. G. Stinson was combination control of aphis and elected to replace H. L. Wakeham,

> WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER Feb. 21.-Harold Turner, who has been ill with influenza since Satur-day at the home of his brother, Robert Turner, at Smeltzer, was reported as improving Monday evening but up to that time he had been a very sick boy.

Van Cleave's barber shop located opposite postoffice. 311 N. Syc.

AGRICULTURE COLLEGE MAN ON DEBATE TEAM

student at the Oregon Agriculturest carload of navels goes to High-Farber, was the magnet which the annual interfraternity debates, side November 25 and Hemet Noattracted all eyes at the great cit-rus carnival at San Bernardino. according to word received here vember 28.

SHOWS HUGE INCREASE Product for Entire State Is Placed at 50,300 Cars

Annual Citrus Forecast of

Press of Riverside Is

Made Public

California will produce more than fifty thousand carloads of citrus fruits for the sason 1922-23, according to carefully prepared estimates from growers and ship-

The distribution by sections, as furnished to the Riverside Press, is as follows: Southern California - Oranges. 36,000 carloads; lemons, 8500 car

Central California - Oranges 5200 carloads; lemons, 200 car-Northern California - Oranges, 350 carloads; lemons, fifty car

Total-oranges, 41,550 carloads; lemons, 8750 carloads.
Total cars citrus fruit, 50,300 Oranges in Big Gain

On oranges, the estimate for Southern California is virtually fifty per cent higher than the total shipments last season, but more than 5000 cars less than for

The shipments for 1921-22 were 24,086 cars and for 1920-21, 41,330

The lemon estimate is for a smaller crop than that of last year, when 9807 cars were shipped This is explained by the fact that

many groves in the San Dimas district, badly damaged by frost last year, will not produce much fruit

Two years ago, the lemon output was 11.584 cars. That was a reord crop.

Horace Strong, of Santa Ana, a The honor of shipping the earli-

Here Are Estimates Detailed reports from various lo-

Care of the Eyes

OP-TOM-ETRIST



Woman Arrested

A woman was recently arrested in a middle west city because, with her three children and another passenger in the car she was driving it recklessly, zigzagging and otherwise menacing the public. At the hearing it developed that she had extremely deficient vision-could not even discern telephone, electric railway and other poles along the street until almost upon them, and she could not distinguish one colored light from the other at a railroad

Yet she was driving an automobile on the public streets, endangering the lives of her babies, not to mention her own, that of the other passenger and pedestrians. She was discharged and admonished to have her eyes attended to. But, had she gone down the street firing a gun in the airwith only perhaps one chance in a hundred, or a thousand, of hitting anyone-nevertheless she would have been fined and perhaps imprisoned! And where was the less danger in the auto? In fact accounts have appeared in newspapers showing that some courts have declared automobiles "deadly weapons."

Where's the fault? An automobile is a machine—it goes only where directed; the eye, which acts as guide for the hand at the steering wheel, is responsible for the vehicle's movements. And who is responsible for the eye? Taking the experience of the woman above cited and granting that she did not realize the vital danger of her defective vision, who was to blame? der protection of the license granted her she had the legal authority to go on the streets and jeopardize lives as she sat at the steering wheel. Fortunately, she did not kill anyone— What if she had gone on, and because she was stopped! whose fault was it? Had she been compelled to produce a certificate showing that her eyes had been examined and glasses had been fitted, assuring perfect vision, it would have followed that the police would not have

been compelled to step in. It was the merest luck that she did not kill anyone.

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Highland1550

La Verne1450

San Dimas 900

Colton 975 San Diego county 450

Santa Barbara county
Moreno

Moreno 175

TOTAL36,000 *

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ture a primary industry. Walnuts were generally grown in hedge-

row form and miscellaneous plant-

ings. The cost of production in

It was said recently that "noth

mere social and economic and po-

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Oranges Lemons

Because of Ill Health-Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



weeks and lasted for two weeks, and during that time I would have the Since I have taken Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound I am so

happy Ican hardly express myself. I have gained sev-eral pounds and ended your medicine to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial. I pe your medicine will give others the jef it did me."—Mrs. RALPH GAIL,

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provide a cultural influence no family should be without. Two selections on world's truest reproductions. Play on any phonograph. At any Brunswick dealers, 15030—Mignon (Knowest Thou the Land) Faust (Ballad of the King of Thule). Florence Easton, Soprano 50003—La Bohème (Rudolph's Narrative) Manca (Depart, Fair Vision)

Marlo Chamlee, Tenor 50011—La Partida

50011—La Partida Tarantelle Giuseppe Danise, Baritone

13056 Extase
Spanish Dance
Elshuco Trio (Instrumental Trio)
15002 Melodie
Second Mazurka
Bronislaw Huberman (Violin Solos) Bronislaw Huberman (Violin Solos)
Standchen von Shakespeare
Solres de Vienne
Elly Ney (Pianoforte Solos)

Torunswick

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A Timely Warning!

Every one knows that even the slightest cold, if not taken in time or neglected, often develops into a serious ailment. Don't neglect them, they are dan-

gerous. At the first sign of a chill, different from other cold remedies. activities of the trees. It does not contain any drug that "Badly infested trees is perfectly safe even for children, no acetanilid.

or handbag to keep yourself in green, when the rest of it has as. whree they attended the grand good condition. Hyland's 14 is sumed the color of ripe fruit.
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be good and no cocoa can quite so well meet the requirements of dietitian, physician, nurse or house-keeper as "BAKER'S."

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(Continued From Page 9.) the place of the disappearing lum-

ber shipments.

Their mission was to induce us to stop at their wonderful part of the Laguna Beach contractors for our common country, bristling with bids. opportunities. We were of course sorry to re-

fuse this gracious request but our itinerary would not permit. They told us the dark, as well as the bright side, of their country. The lumber industry will soon be gone forever and as that has been their chief source of prosperity, they are struggling hard to introduce fruit growing and trucking. Cut over pine lands can be bought at from five to forty dollars per acre.

It costs from ten to forty dollars per acre to clear this land and after it is cleared it is only fit for fruit growing or trucking. Cannot Compete.

It cannot compete in ordinary arming with the more fertile soils of other sections. Satsuma oranges are budded on trifoletta and are said to withstand a temperature of as low as fourteen degrees. There were about three or four hundred cars shipped from this and the Mobile section the past season.

for the coming year.

Some very large returns have week end. een received from this fruit-over dustry. The fruit is off early, October and November, so there is W.

source. It must not be forgotten that periodically, as in 1895, there sweep construction on his new home on down great cold waves from the Bryon street. north which might kill even their hardy trees. I, therefore, conclude and son Gene spent the week end that citrus growing in the Gulf visiting in Escondido. region will never seriously disturb

the California grower. teting in the country.

He says that he has seen Satsuma groves wiped out of existence ington Park were week end guests

We have now been a week in the

delightful time.

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"Badly infested trees get

as it contains no quinine, no aspirin, will also be retarded in ripening in Long Beach. and belated in coloring, especially Carry a package in your pocket the upper part, which may remain the week end in Los Angeles

Secondary Injury
"A secondary injury to the Minnie C. Childs attended the trees may result from an exces- Orange County Federated Exesive increase of the common cutive board meeting at the home scales of citrus, which may find of Mrs. Deimberg of Santa Ana, protection under the sooty mold last Friday afternoon. Mrs. S.

"Like the order of insects to tarian and Miss Childs is county lis not bulky, still the type is so thich they belong, whiteflies have chairman of art which they belong, whiteflies have chairman of art. sucking beaks in all stages, by Mrs. Vera Smith who was opmeans of which they penetrate the erated on for appendicitis last leaves of their host plants and week is rapidly recovering. extract large quantities of sap for

Register radiophone will present a concert program of the highest daughter Caroline Ferrey accomparacter, under the auspices of panied by Mr. Ferrey's father and 403½ West Fourth street. The tentative program announced today will include numbers by six local artists of note, as follows:

Mrs. Thomas Willitts jr., so-Mrs. Thomas Willitts jr., so-prano, "O, Promise Me," by DeKo-S. W. Stanley.

Julian Mathews, coronet, se-C. Reginald Barker, saxophone,

Mrs. Ethel Thompson, trombone, selected.

Miss Leonora Tompkins, piano, Novelette," by McDowell. Mrs. Marie G. Bishop, soprano,

Down in a Forest," by Ronald.
Julian Mathews, C. Reginald Barker and Miss Leonora Tompkins are instructors in the Sher- erican Legion's national rehabili- LEAVES ON SECRET wood School of Music. The other tation committee, has urged all musicians are co-operating in the disabled veterans of the World

will be rounded out by group setheir affidavits sworn to before Louis F. Swift, president of Swift Four generations of the Gahr fa-home in Vermont.

CHAMBER BUILDING AT LAGUNA WOULD HOUSE THEATER AND LIBRARY

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 21-In an interview Friday, F. W. Cuprien, chairman of the building committee of the Laguna Beach Community club, said that, at a meeting of the committee, held February 14 at Joe Skidmore's office, several plans for the new house were presented club discussed and it was decided to calities in Southern California have a new plan drawn, embodyplace the estimates as follows: ing the most desirable features of each, which will be submitted to Riverside district m...3300

William A. Griffith and George Gillette were appointed to draw up the final plans and specifications. When completed the community Club house will contain Anaheim besides a large club room; a the Azusa-Glendora2500 atre for the Community Players, a large room to house the library tions can hold meetings without disturbing the activities of either the Community club, Players or

When the plans are finished a Rialto-Bloomingtonput on display at the Laguna Beach Pharmacy. The members of the building committee are: W. Cuprien, chairman; Joe Skidmore, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Powers and William A. Griffith.

TUSTIN BREVITES

TUSTIN, Feb. 21-Mrs. Hayden They estimate nearly double that Squires' mother, Mrs. W. I. Patmor, was her visitor over the

Mrs. P. T. Davis, Mrs. Clara one thousand dollars per acre. Chast, Mrs. Bladden, and Mrs. Er-Thus it will be seen that to date nest Young, were visitors at the t is a growing and profitable in- home of Mrs. Hayden Squires Sat-

W. I. Patmor spent Saturday no danger of crop loss from that night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hayden Squires. Mr. Edward Squires has started

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson

Mrs. Max Holmes was hostess to the Neighborhood club last Since writing the foregoing I Thursday afternoon. Among the have met one of the best posted those present were Mrs. F. F. low. Among the foreign countries was very men on citrus production and mar- Bochard, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Charles Preston and Mrs. Pierson. agriculture spoke on dehydration Mr. and Mrs. Linquest of Hunt- in relation to walnut curing.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Adams and ture for the testing out of new heart of the citrus growing region children, Robert Adams and Lo- varieties of nuts that might be ris Adams of Balboa, were visitors adapted to the various sections It has been a most surprisingly at the H. R. Smith home last Sat- of the state, urday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoxie spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colwell of Mr. Harry E. Jones of Marcellus, returned with them as their guest for the next few

Miss Madge Stephens, music teacher at the high school spent the week end visiting her sister in Los Angeles. She enjoyed the grand opera, Carmen, Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Leinberger motored to Alhambra Sunday to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schulte ing is so much needed today in 14—a mild, safe remedy that is fere with the proper physiological of San Francisco, brother-in-law the rehabilitation of the broken and sister of Principal C. A. world as a faith that still holds Weise of the Grammar School, are toward a higher, diviner goal, than It does not contain any drug that is habit-forming or depresses the condition and produce small crops Mrs. Schulte made the trip main-"Fruit covered with sooty mold ly to see about their oil interests that are purely physical and tem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Means spent opera Carmen.

that covers leaves and branches. W. Stanley is county parliamen-

The Wednesday Afternoon club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

"Bud" Hanaford. Rechl was hostess. Refreshments vere served. Mrs. A. L. Cotant and daughter, Mrs. Harry Baade, spent Wednesday of last week shopping in Los

Angeles. Mrs. William Shield of San in another column. Francisco, who has been visiting the Rev. William Snider for the past three weeks will return to San Francisco sometime week.

Miss Marchant entertained the Sunshine club, composed of her music pupils, at her home last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ferrey and

School of Music, mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ferrey, motored to San Bernardino to the Orange Show Saturday. Mrs. Hancock and daughter

> Mrs. Sophia Smith of Pasadena is visiting her cousin, Mr. H. W. Smith, who is now recovering from a prolonged illness. Smith is now able to sit up.

CERTIFICATION FEES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21 -Joe Sparks, chairman of the Am War claiming compensation to Tomorrow evening's program have their claims certified and

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-

put on the "second installment" of

MISSION TO CHINA

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS BUENA PARK, Feb. 21. -

LA HABRA, Feb. 21.- With Governor Friend William Richardson and prominent Kiwanis officials of Southern California 175 present the charter of the newly formed Kiwanis club of this city 1150 will be officially presented Wed-50 nesday evening at a ceremony and dinner-dance in the Hidalgo room of the Hotel Virginia at Long Beach. Reservations for 450 600 have been made.

For weeks the local Kiwanians 850 have been practicing their songs and the wives of the Kiwanis members will play not an unim-portant part in the charter night program, it was indicated from the rehearsals. 575

A representative of the local club has visited many of the Kiwanis clubs in the southland and 35 invited them to have official representatives present tonight at Long Beach. The response has been enthusiastic.

William Brown, San Francisco, Kiwanis district governor, will be coastmaster. Les Henry, Los Angeles, international vice president, will be the speaker of the eve-

The charter will be presented by Lieutenant Governor of Riverside, John B. White, past president of the Long Beach Kiwanis club, will also participate in the program.

A. W. Christie of the college of SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 21.—The high school girls have organized an indoor baseball team Resolutions were passed by the that all the gulf region, from the Rio Grande to Florida, liable to be visited by a cold wave so severe as to destroy the trees.

of the L. E. Allen family.

Mr. Myron Trickey was taken sick last Saturday and is now moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued, and also that variety tests be established by the citrus experiment station on moldy walnuts be continued. was elected captain of the team. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bird are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bird.

Dr. Boyard of New York city. s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Malcolm. Rev. Boyard has been doing missionary work. He was six years in India and one year in Africa, Monday, Dr. Bovard visited at the high school. A special as doing fine. sembly was called and he related some of his experiences to the

ROUND TABLE CLUB VIARKS ANNIVERSARY

evening by a sumptuous dinner anniversary of her husband. served by Mrs. Mozen, with husguests. The president, Mrs. Lisle for twelve. Morehous, gave the address of welcome. The speaker of the evening was Frank E. Tyrell, attorney of Los Angeles. His subject was "Patriotism." Miss Ruth Howerton sang a group of songs, "Yum, Yum," by Sullivan; "Shepherd Song," by Abt. Roy Fordham of "Shepherd Fullerton, sung a group of songs. accompanied by Alla Bollen. Miss Ethel Evans, violinist of Fullerton, gave a group of selections. There were about 100 present. This club was organized in 1902. incorporated in 1911 and became

PERALTA

a federated club in 1914.

PERALTA, Feb. 21.-The Chris-spent the week end with his fanominal distribution fee. Distributian Endeavor society of the Re- mily on Orange street. but formed Presbyterian church enthe supply is limited. See coupon the home of Mrs. L. A. Downie, friends. 610 Parton Street.

> evening. They presented her street. with a dainty set of blue chinacovered they had brought cakes friends. and ice cream which gave a proper finish to a happy evening. Mr. Taylor Bush last Tuesday Bernardino Sunday.

loaded the children of the Primary tween Hank Gatten and Jack Iman, grades into his truck and took well known local followers of the them to a party for Lila Nightinsquared circle sport, will feature gale, Mr. Bush's, grand-daughter. tomorrow night's meeting of Santa Mrs. Bush had everything in ter with his son in Olinda, was Miss Hancock of Iowa, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ana Post No. 131, American Legion, readiness and there was not a in Brea Friday shaking hands dull moment from two o'clock under with some old friends from Yach. it was announced today.

The meeting, which will be held in the Legion home here, will be-Each had a valentine as a souve- preciative audience at the Brea W. J. ("Snapper") Ingraham, nir and talked about ice cream, commander of Sunshine Post, Los cake, napkins with red flowers under the auspices of the Parents Mr. Angeles, and other members of and heaps of fun. The juveniles that post will make short adpresent, not related to the family, were, William Kern, Tripp Carter, arrival of a son at the home of A number of candidates will be Margarito Hernandez, Ramond Dr. Parrott, formerly of Brea, initiated, and the team comprising Cooper, Earl Eaton, Lucile Sepul- now living in Canada. NOT FOR WOUNDED the Imperial Court of Sin Sin will veda and Charlotte Atchley.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY ARE

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 21 the company. The broadcasting hour will be opened by a fiveminute sketch from "The Hetter" and company with the company of the Sixth District the K. K. Liner Shinyo Maru motoring down in the morning. minute sketch from The Hotten-Rehabilitation Committee of the which cleared yesterday for Yok-They were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks, former barber and resident tot," which is being used this year for the junior class play at the high school.

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JAPANESE BABY IS STRANGLED, DIES IN CAR OF HER FATHER

Strangled as she hung to the door of an automobile where she had fallen while playing, Uriko Kariya, baby daughter of Hiroshi Kariya, employe on the Fogg ranch at Buena Park, was found dead at 9 o'clock in the morning. According to a report made by authorities who investigated the accident, it was said that the child's dress had caught on the lock of the door of the car and that she was dead when found. Physicians pro-

nounced due to strangulation. The child, who was a year and a half old, had been playing in the car only a short time, it was said, and it was thought that she died within a few minutes after the accident occurred. The automobile was owned by her father and was standing in the yard at the ranch home.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Feb. 21.— Mrs. Lisle R. Morehouse and Mrs. C. W. Yonge were hostesses at a twocourse luncheon served in the Round Table Club house to the members of the Chapter Y. P. E. O. of Fullerton, Thursday. The rooms were decorated with yellow and white spring flowers. 258 meters installed since last ell and small son to their home. Twenty-four members were pres-July and that there are now a ent.

program leader was Mrs. E. Williamson, assisted by Mrs. Belle Benchley, R. F. Coyle and

money bank was opened and be-sides the usual offering of one them on another lot was refusdollar a member, \$250 had been ed. guest for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McNally of

Whittier, with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. around it. Foss, spent Sunday in Hollywood and visited the Los Angeles zoo. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guss, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morrison attended the Orange show at San Bernardino.

Clinton Baldwin is ill with influenza at his home on Madison avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence Meyers returned home from Fullerton hospital Saturday. She and the baby son are

Thursday afternoon the Pioneer Sewing club were guests of Mrs. Lemke at their regular monthly meeting. Only thirteen members were present on account of so much illness in the com-

BIRTHDAY DINNER IS GIVEN FOR HUSBAND

WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER, PLACENTIA, Feb. 21.— The Round Table club celebrated its twenty-first anniversary Friday evening in honor of the birthday birthday bands and families for their table at which covers were laid Paul Spring, secretary, and R. E.

Those present, beside the honoree and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. El- tained a number of friends and

evening was spent in playing daughter, Dorothy. ed at the close of the evening by the Home Economics circle at her Herman Walther, Arthur Walthe social committee. G. N. Middleton of Long Beach, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds time. The hostess served delicious day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. James of A few friends gathered to sur-prise Miss Ethel Elliott on her the home of his mother, Mrs. F. bert. Ariz. Mrs. Thompson and birthday anniversary, Saturday W. Chambers of South Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hart

in Orange on business.

Mr. Warrington of Twin Falls. Idaho, who is spending the wingrammar school Friday evening

Teachers association. Word has been received of the

EASTERNERS TO RETURN PLACENTIA, Feb. 21-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stocker, who are wintering at the W. W. Blackmer VISITORS AT LAGUNA nome in Krainin Avenue, and spending two weeks visiting old friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena, before returning to their

NEW BARBER SHOP.

business here within thirty days. ing.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb 21.-A great deal of business was transacted at the meeting of the city trustees this week.

A large delegation from the chamber of commerce was present and were invited to a conference with the board. Jack M. Whitney, chairman of the publicity committee, said that the chamber of commerce is planning to put on a big program this year along many lines and that its budget was not quite ready for presentation, but that the board would present complete data at the next meeting.
S. R. Bowen said that the

board can be assured that great progress would be made this year and that at a later date they would ask for financial assistance. Ed Manning, chairman of the entertainment committee,

that they had a program outlined. among others being band conthe certs all summer. The report of the gas depart-P. E. ment was presented by Super-The intendent William R. Wright, and motored to Colton Sunday

total of 1560 in operation in the city. Attorney James L. Hanson apter, Mrs. Virgil Lyons. peared for J. Edens, who operates Mrs. Mae Drips. The subject was, the bachelors' tent city at the cor- Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chapman at-"The Civilization of Every Egypt." ner of Acacia and Lake street tended the ball game at I Mrs. Clara West had several and who will be compelled to Beach Sunday afternoon. surprises to make money for the move seven of them off the lots educational fund. The savings recently sold to the telephone Permission to erect litis.

dollar a member, \$250 had been raised for their fund for educating of deserving girls. They are preparing a box for the ex-service men at Camp Kearny, Mrs. Iddles Olga, state officer of Missouri, a sister of Mrs. Yonge, was their encampment which will be held on city property next fall.

They will use the new auditorium.

Captain F. P. Candee and E. C. school again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chapman spent Sautrday evening in Long Beach where they heard the program given by the harp players.

They will use the new auditorium. They will use the new auditorium Ing to move to Huntington Be

The next meeting of the board will be held after the bond election, February 28.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 21.—The newly-organized Church Brotherhood of Garden Grove met in the Methodist Episcopal church social hall Monday evening and enjoyed Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth a banquet served by the Ladies' Aid at 6:30 o'clock.

The tables were decorated with and George Washington hatchets, land preparatory for planting. covers being laid for forty-five members.

ton, pastor of the First Methodist wife. Mrs. Stockton, who has re-Episcopal church of Orange, who sided in Santa Ana since leaving gave a splendid address on "Op-portunity Plus." the ranch here, has been in Berke-ley with her daughter visiting ley with her daughter, visiting An election of officers was held since before Christmas and upon

and the adoption of the constitu-tion. The following officers were Maurice who had been staying with nniversary of her husband.

A birthday cake centered the dent; C. C. Vogle, vice-president; Geren, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp enter-

oree and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner, Miss Albert Turner, Mrs. Albert Turner, Mrs. Albert Turner, Mrs. Albert Turner, Mrs. Elmer Turner, Mrs. Albert Turner, Mrs Endeavor society of the Christian Knapp and son, Robert; Mr. and She will spend several months in church entertained with a delight- Mrs. E. M. Christensen and two Southern California. ful valentine party Friday evening in the church annex which was decorated in red and white. The and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and white and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and Miss. Carpolle's studie is closed as Miss. Carpolle's studie is closed as Miss. Carpolle's studie is closed as Miss.

Refreshments were serv- Mrs. Ray Christensen entertained account of her illness. home, northeast of town, Tuesday ther, Mr. and Mrs. Bradfield and

joyed a social Friday evening at spent Sunday in Pomona with refreshments to fifteen members present. F. C. Thompson and family have bert, Ariz. Mrs. Thompson and Smith family.

> ish his high school term. Mrs. Anna Carter of Stockton, of her father, Joe Parks, arrived Mr. Fiscus spent Friday evening Saturday. Mr. Parks is improved. Beach yesterday. Mrs. Julia A. Proctor and son, Harry, spent the week-end with

> > Lambert. Mrs. Nellie Crabill, who has past week, went to Santa Ana North Sraffer street. Tuesday, where she will visit with

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Irene Pringle Mitchell family. and daughter, Eunice, and sister, G. W. Mrs. W. Barnes, attended the Mission Play at San Gabriel, Satur-

Mrs. Susan Chaffee and sister-inlaw, Mrs. Dellia Chaffee, went to locate here later. Ontario Tuesday, where they will visit with relatives for several days.

Fred Doepke has been absent from his duties at the First Na. Los Angeles were week-end guests tional bank on account of sick- of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bowen, ness, this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lambert spent the week-end in Orange with were visitors in Hemet Thursday.

Ray Christensen and family spent Sunday in Long Beach. Mrs. G. Root spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Fred B. Smith in Santa Ana.

WINTERSBURG CLAIMS **BEACH DEBATERS WHO** WON THEIR CONTEST

WINTERSBURG & SMELT-

ZER, Feb. 21.-Wintersburg-Smeltzer folk are very proud of the record made by two local high school pupils in a debate Friday in which the Hunting-ton Beach High school took part. These two young men, Raymond Vandruff and Charles Cook, formed the team which fought and won for the school the favor of the judges. The local boys had the affirmative on "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the loan made the allies during the world war." Many local high school pupils, their parents and friends accompanied the debaters to the beach town to hear the debate. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Weise and family, Mr. and Mrs J. O. Pyle and nephew, Rev. J. Scott Willmarth, Miss Atkinson, Miss Robinson, the Misses Viola and Marguerite Mallette and Charles Mallette; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crane and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maddux and family.

Wintersburg, Smeltzer WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER

Feb. 21.-George and Edwin Gothwhich showed that there were taking their sister, Mrs. Jack Pow-Mr. and Mrs. John Graham spen Friday at Puente with their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham and

tended the ball game at Huntington Flotele Crane has been ill at her home with a severe case of tonsi-

Katy Seal who was a "flu" and

Mr. and Mrs. Buck are prepar where Mr. Buck is employed in the oil fields. The children, who have been attending the Springdale school since their occupancy of the Bonebrake house quit school several days ago. After church, Sunday, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Moore and family took their lunch and motored to Long Beach where they spent the remainder of the day at Bixby park. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore and attended the Orange show at San

Mrs. Elmer Turner and family and

Bernardino Monday of this week. flags, blue crèpe paper streamers now irrigating their beet and bean A. Ruoff and Richard Morgan are Mrs. Sener Stockton and son, w. E. Jankin, toastmaster of guests at the home of their son and the evening, introduced Dr. Dal-ton, pastor of the First Methodist wife. Mrs. Stockton, who has re-

ORANGE

Miss Carrolls' studio is closed on

little son, G. A. Frerking, E. L. The afternoon was passed pleas- Frerking and Mr. Schonherter antly with fancy work and a social motored to Newport Beach yester-Dr. and Mrs. George Brandriff of Los Angeles were guests over the week-end of their mother, Mrs. Mary Brandriff, ond of the Francis

two children departed Tuesday, Dr. J. C. Crawford was happily street.

Mr. Thompson following by masurpised today by the arrival of G. W. Wolfe of La Habra was chine Saturday. Their son, Frank, his mother, Mrs. L. F. Crawford of Before leaving, they dishere Saturday visiting Brea will remain here until June to fin- Tyrone, Penn., for a visit here with her son and family,

Mr. and Mrs. V. Carson and Mr. attended the Orange Show in San who was called here by the illness and Mrs. O. M Rhode and little son motored to Signal Hill and Long Misses Helen Frerking, Thelma Frerking and Beulah Triplett were

the former's sister, Mrs. H. M. down from S. B. U. C. to spend the week-end with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden of been visiting at the home of her Hollywood were week-end guests brother, W. A. Wheeler, for the of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dowden of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of

North Shaffer street visited in Los Angeles yesterday with the Glen Bennett of Dukonfield,

law, J. W. Lowatt of 536 North Orange street. Mr. Bennett intends Mr. and Mrs. William Rails were

dinner guests Monday of the Roy Rails and Stebbins families. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson of Lloyd Hessel and Milo Porter

BRIDGE PARTY HOSTESS TUSTIN, Feb. 21-Jesse "Shorty" Hoxie was hostess at seven tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Newport road.

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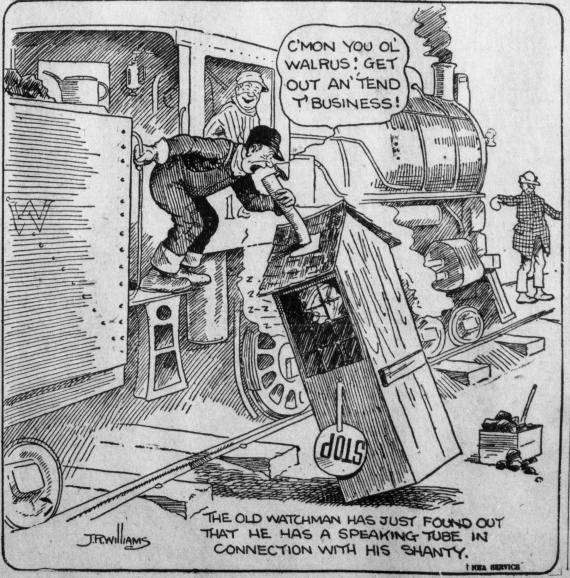
THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



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former Greek royalty are scattered over Italy looking longingly toward nhia whiles away her time a small Florence hotel, wonder-

ly aloof and her intimate friends While an aide-de-camp was walk

Two of Constantine's daughters family of daughters. They would his lieutenants. Constantinopolos, former head of the Athens police, in his trial before the Athens revolutionary tribunal charged Nicholas

MORE IMMIGRATION STRONGLY OPPOSED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21 .-American Legion, who spoke at a

us conducted by the Americanbers of commerce and to state of-

"The results of this census diforwarded by bringing in all the can supply. We want to see Amercan industries manned by American labor, at a living wage." Referring to certain pleas for

unskilled labor as "tommyrot," Powell declared he could bring forward statistics to prove that in the coal industry alone, three miners were struggling to make a living on work enough for just two.

"The American Legion is pro-American," said Powell. "We are absolutely neutral in economic disputes, because our membership is made up from all sorts of occupations, employers and laborers alike. But we feel it our duty to warn the American people, that the population of this country is already one-third foreign by birth or

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The designated flush tank and manholes being those to be constructed pursuant to Resolution of Intention No. 927.

(g) The excavation of three (3) main sewer trenches in South Main Street, approximately 8 feet deep, one trench to commence at the easterly side of the manhole to be constructed at the produced center line of Pomona Street, and to extend east along said center line to the east property line on South Main Street; one trench to commence at the easterly side of the manhole to be constructed at the produced center line of Berkeley Street and to extend east along said center line to the east property line on South Main Street; one trench to South Main Street; one trench to South Main Street; one trench to comsend the said to extend east along said center line to the east property line on South Main Street; one trench to comsend the said that the said that

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(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the city of Santa Ana.

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sewer to the curb line complete with the furnishing of all necessary equip-ment, labor, and material of an esti-mate of 105 linear feet for the sum of fifty cents (\$0.50) per linear foot. Dated this 20th day of February, 1923

1923.
(SEAL)
ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY.
Clerk of the city of Santa Ana

the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 30th day of January,
1923.

Executor of the Estate of Frank A. Logan, deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and For the County of Orange, No. 12076 Dept. 1. In the Matter of the Estate of John n the Matter o A. Baxter, Dec

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Chester W. Baxter, as Executor of the last will and testament of John A.

J. M. BACKS. A. L. HITCHCOCK

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W. F. MENTON,
Notary Public in and for said County

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NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Board of Education will receive bids on all kinds of school papers including paper towels and toilet paper on Friday, February 23, 1923, at 1 p. m. Lists and specifications may be had at office of Board of Education, 119 Church Street.

THE LAGUNA BEACH OIL
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At 245 East Broadway,
Long Beach, California
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors, held on the 29th day of January, 1923, an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon the issued capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Treasurer of said Corporation at its office at 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th day March, 1923, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold at ten o'clock, A. M., on the 4th day of April, 1923, at the effice of the Corporation, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
(Signed)

A. BEDFORD, Secretary of The Laguna Beach Oil Association, 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.
Dated January 29th, 1923.

Dated January 29th, 1923,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ira Chandler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 2nd day of March, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court Department No. 1, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Burr J. Chandler, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted 1) probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Burr J. Chandler, at which time and place, all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 19th, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

WOULD FORCE SCHOOLING COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.—The Ohio department of the American Legion is supporting a bill introduced in the state legislature which provides for physical education for all school children. Under the present law, physical education is provided for the city schools only. Legion men are eager to obtain the same benefits for all schools. They state the fact that from 25 to 30 per cent of those examined by draft boards in Ohio were physically disqualified proves that universal physical education is nec-

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(e) The excavation of one main sewer trench in Bush Street, commencing at a manhole now constructed at the point of intersection of the center line of Bush Street and the center line of Bush Street and the center line of Bush Street and the center line of East Santa Clara Avenue, and extending thence west to the westerly property line of Bush Street, said sewer trench to be approximately five feet deep; the laying in said main sewer trench of a six inch inside diameter vitrified sait glazed cylindrical main sewer pipe, connected with the manhole and extending to the westerly property line of Bush Street, and the sewer trench to be backfilled and settled to a true and solid surface on the subgrade.

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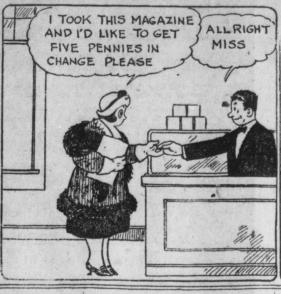
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FOR SALE—2 lots. Inquire 1021 W. Chestnut for price.

BETTER look at new 5 room modern houses 336 S. Parton, and buy before lumber goes any higher. W. T. Mitchell.

FOR SALE—A well located lot on paved street at a sacrifice. Also a 5 room home in Santa Ana, terms, no agents. P. O. Box 613, Maricopa, Calif.

Best Buy

Lots on Paved Street We have three lots in restricted district, all improvements paid. \$1350. \$1425 and \$1700; terms.

FOR SALE—2 modern houses, \$500.00 down and \$30 or \$40 per month including interest one block from P. E. car line and Franklin school. A. Hadley, 1609 W. 2nd St. This Property Is Going

FOR SALE—Fine lot 53x100, paving paid, \$1750, \$300 cash.
Lot 47½x125 north side, \$1450, \$850

416 N. Sycamore St. New Colonial Bungalow

monthly. It's mighty pretty; has 5 rooms, breakfast nook, large porch, east front and all built-ins. Restricted location. Ornamental lights. Fine large lot. Price \$5,000. Call owner, 357-W.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new north side home in ah igh class district, paved street, tile fire place, sputhern gum finish on wood work, basement, furnace, a model home, \$12,000, R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th St. Phone 2010.

Cleve Law 408 N. Birch. Phone 59

FOR EXCHANGE-10 acre fine alf

FOR SALE—By owner, small groc-ery business and fixtures, good location, to be sold at invoice. K, Box 37, Register.

Home and Income

SIX room house, close in, \$5500, paved street, basement, garage and fruit, W. T. Mitchell, 601 W. 1st.

FOR SALE-By owner, two story 8 room house, garage, large yard. Price \$9500. 1901 N. Bush St., phone \$80-J.

FORD auto, will pay spot cash, see or call F. S. Gordon, phone 1374-J. 826 E. 2nd St. OR QUICK SALE—\$2000 lot 3 block, 2. in 900 block on So, Van Ness, Mary Mattis, 861 S. Palm St., Ana-heim, Calif.

FOR SALE—Lot on South Garnsey, 1200 block, walnut trees, \$1,000.00. Snap. Ray Sult, Box 94, Rural Route, Costa Mesa.

or machine. W. T. Mitchell, 601 W.

AM leaving town and will sacrifice my 5 room modern home at 310 So. Garnsey, if sold at once. Payment and terms.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New 4-room house, sleeping porch, garage, basement, modern, \$4200, easy terms or will trade for late model car or lot. What have you? See owner 415 So. Shelton.

NEW modern home, on large lot, paved street, room for apartment of duplex on same lot. Increasing in value very fast. Price \$4750, terms. Coper & Hart 214 N. Sycamore St.

\$1425 and \$1700; terms.
corner lot, 5242x125, on Sycamore,
paving paid. \$26.25; \$500 down.

Glazner and Tralle 509 No. Main St. Phone 1738

There is no doubt but what it is the best location in the city. Lot 76x 121½, 7-room modern south and east front, north side, only 9 blocks from 4th and Main. Strassberger, 107 W. 3rd.

cash. East Newport lot on paved street:

Owner wants a good, late car as first payment; balance

\$4000—\$500 Cash

Chas. H. Ehrhorn

BUYS 5 room new, strictly modern bungalow, fine location, hardwood floors throughout, cement drive, balance \$35 per month, including in-terest.

Yesterday's answer:



The incomplete series of letters shown above may be changed into the word "adapt" by adding the three straight marks shown



For Sale-City Property

For Sale 5 Room Bungalow Cary close in paved street, 2 lots, room for 2 more bungalows, all kinds of fruit. Easy terms.
F. C. POPE
413 No. Sycamore

MR. EASTERN MAN Have You Any Properyt ither farms or income to 18 Acres

The Price Is \$35,000 This party must sell to raise money, will accept Eastern property up to \$17,000. This is your chance and the opportunity is now. Remember this requires quick action for it'sl isted

Martin & Gaines, Realtors 118 West Chapman, Orange, Calif.
Phone 602-W
It pays to advertise, that's why we get these deals.

AN EARTHQUAKE!

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WAKES some people up to many things, before unnoticed, don't walt for an earthquake to wake you up to this buy. 10 acres of 9 year old valencias, with 7 room modern house, garage, and other out-buildings, a real grove, will take in a good modern home in Orange or Santa Ana. Get busy now.

Before That Earthquake

Comes MARTIN & GAINES.

118 W. Chapman St. Phone Orange 602-W, Orange, Calif. 'MAMMA'S DARLING'

WOULD like to live in this home, its a beautiful home on a beautiful street, in the beautiful city of Santa Everbody would be so hap-

py in this Home
LET us whisper the price to you.
MARTIN & GAINES, 118 W. Chapman St., Orange, Calif.

service so keep your eye Big Fine Restricted Lots, on our ad's we have what you want, and we appreciate exclusive listings and get results. Ask those who gave us a trial. Advertising is our motto and we get results in the Register. MARTIN & GAINES

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IF you think we can't sell or trade your property, or your ranches—we can prove you're wrong—list with us today. Phone 602-W. Orange. Martin & Gaines, 118 West Chap-man. Orange.

Let Dear Old Dad Be Happy, Let Him While Away Time

IN THIS dreamland bome, on the prettiest street in Santa Ana, away from the bustle and noise, just a place to dream, to remember bygone days, MISTER! BUY THIS FOR HIM! You won't regret it, priced far less than the place is worth. Only 2 years old too, come now don't hesitate, just come. 118 W. Chapman St.,

Phone Orange 602-W, Orange, Calif. Kiss Yourself Goodbye!

OR whatever you have to trade because this fellow's a trader, he's go SOME GROVE TOO, 7 acres of year old valencias, fine moder, bungalow. Get yourself in you flivver and travel this way. MARTIN & GAINES. 118 W. Chapman St.,

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Courtesy Reliability Service

Results Action 118 West Chapman, Orange, Calif.
Phone Orange 602-W Hold "Er Deacon' Wait a Minute Can't You?

WE'VE got a real buy, "yessir," a real buy, 10 acres of 12 year old valencias, dandy location. THE PRICE \$29,000 and the owner will take a good home in as first payment. Get busy now don't let this

For Sale-City Property

MARTIN & GAINES. 118 W. Chapman St., Phone Orange 602-W, Orange, Calif. It's Little But 'Oh My'

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Orange, Calif. WAKE UP! A Cash Buyer Wants to Buy a Home! WIST to Duy a Home:

MUST be in north part of town, on
Broadway, Bush, Main or Spurgeon,
or some street between these
streets about a 6 or 7 room house,
must have a spacious living room.
REMEMBER THIS IS A CASH
BUYER if you have the home we're
looking for and want to sell, get in
touch with us.

MARTIN & GAINES, Phone Orange 602-W, 118 W. Chapman St.,

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WE'VE got 4 of the prettiest sub-division tracts to be found around here. Let us sell them to you and then sell the lots for you, WE CAN DO IT. JUST TRY US OUT AND Martin & Gaines, 118 W.

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ranch "JUST CALL US"-Martin & Gaines, phone Orange 602-W, 118 W. Chapman,

5 Room, New Modern bungalow \$4000 with \$500 cash and terms on balance. Shaw and Russell

FOR SALE HOUSES on one lot, 1 6 room house, modern, fire place, built-in bath, automatic hot water heater, double garage, and 1 5 room modern house, fire place. These two houses are new and in fine shape, also one 7 room 1½ story in the rear. 2 of these houses are furnished and rented for \$155 per month. It will pay you to investigate before you buy. Price \$11,000. Jim Livesey, 214 East 4th St., phone 952-J or 870-W.

Rough On Rents ive-room bungalow and garage, full size lot, on a paved street. Only \$4500, cash \$500, and \$35 per month

Don't Pay Rent alk to T. F. Crawford with Harris Bros., 503 No. Main.

Stovall Apts. \$15 and \$21 No. Sycamore. New: 4 flats unfurnished and 5 flats fur-nished. Both apartments with double lot, only \$40,000. No trades. R. R. Smith & Son

821 W. 4th St Inclosed cars are at your Country Club Garden Lots

> \$750—\$100 Cash mprovements and ornamental lights included—due south on Main street, a few minutes from site purchased for new Junior High school. 30 new modern homes under construction. Will assist in financing. Be sure to visit Santa Ana's exclusive 40-acre sub-division. Tract office, 2002 So. Main. Phone 257-W.

For Sale EW 5 room all modern double garage, price \$4500, \$500 down, balance \$35 per month, including interest. Inquire 1620 W. 3rd St.

New Colonial Bungalow Owner wants a good, late car as first payment; balance monthly.

FOR SALE—Apartment house. 4 apartments of 4 rooms each. Will show rental of \$100 per month. Corner lot. Double garage. Price \$5500. Reasonable payment down will handle. See Claypool with Everett A. White, 118 W. Third St., phone 533.

For Sale or Exchange 2 ROOM apartment house in On-tario, will exchange for Santa Ana or Costa Mesa, write L, Box 4, Re-gister.

FOR SALE—Five ares, or any part of same. A real bargain. Apply at 1314 W. 4th. Are You a Trader? Then DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS, north side, restrictions, no agents. See side, restrictions, no agents. owner at 518 N. Birch St.

> Garage House URNISHED, corner lot 62x125, fine location, close in, on paved street. This is av eryg ood buy. Price \$2850, terms.
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> H. B. Woods & Co.

06 N. Main St. Phone 2189 New Colonial Bungalow Owner wants a good, late car

as first payment; balance monthly. It's mighty pretty, has 5 rooms, breekfast nook, large porch, east front and all built-ins. Restricted location. Ornamental lights. Fine large lot. Price \$5,000. Call owner, 357-W.

5 ROOM house, all hardwood floors, a bargain, \$4000. 5 room furnished, \$3100, close in. Lots \$850 and up Arch Hayes, 202 No. Garnsey St. FOR SALE—By owner, modern bungalow on West 4th. Will trade for semi-business or equity for first payment, preferably West 4th or So. Main. Z. Box 5, Register.

For Sale-City Property

Linwood Tract No. 2 Now ready for sale. Select your lot now: 2 to 5 full bearing wannut trees, side walk, curb, sewer, gas and water with street improvement paid. \$1500 to \$1650, terms.

Shaw and-Russell

FOR SALE—\$1600, good lot with garage house, small payment down, balance small monthly payments. Will take in car. Call at 121 W. frd. FOR SALE—North part, paved street, no finer lot in city, 55x187, ten immense walnut trees, other fruit, 4 room cottage, double garage price \$4000. \$500 down, balance monthly payments. EVERETT A. WHITE, 118 W. Third St. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—By owner, modern 6 room house on easy terms. Call 1605 W. 1st St. Country Club Garden Lots

\$750—\$100 Cash mprovements and ornamental lights included—due south on Main street, a few minutes from site purchased for new Junior High school, 30 new modern homes under construction. Will assist in financing. Be sure to visit Santa Ana's exclusive 40-acre sub-division. Tract office, 2002 So. Main. Phone 357-W.

FOR SALE—Lot 49 by 150 on South Sycamore St. Some family fruit, Price \$2500. Terms. W. J. RICE, 129 So. Glassell. Phone 696 Orange.

It Will Pay You see this new 5 room bungalow, hardwood floors and built-ins, really 54000, small payment down, lance like rent.

Almond & Shoals With James the Jeweler Country Club Garden Lots

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Read this and then act -room garage house, lot 54x120, \$1700, \$400 cash, balance very easy. Phone 2014.

A. P. Daley
117 W. 3rd St. (Rear Barber Shop)

For Sale—Country Property TRIANGLE Automatic Water Heaters FOR SALE—¼ acre in Petroleum Midway lease, Pearce No. 1, Huntington Beach, 1 producing well on lease. In the heart of Huntington Beach, best gusher.

Chanticleer Manor Realty

\$12.50 Per Acre 625 ACRES good level land, Los Angeles county, subject to irrigation with gravity water, bearing orchard adjoins, paved highway to intersect. Part cash, balance long time. Frank McCarter, phone 1651-R or Roscoe Wilson. Phone 560-W.

FOR SALE—Three acres 12 year walnuts, 2 acres 6 year Valencia oranges, near Tustin. Will take part trade for Santa Ana or vicinity. Special price for cash. Owner, 503 Eastside Ave., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—1 acre sandy loam, corner acre, water piped on the ground.
Price \$1650, ¼ cash, balance 4 years 5 per cent interest. See owner corner 23st and Elden St., Santa Ana Heights tract.

FOR SALE 10 acres lemons, 8-year-old trees; near Tustin, \$20,000. C. B. Moase 312 No. Main St

FOR SALE 40 acres of good bean land on boule-vard suitable for walnuts, apricots or persimmons, pumping plant and pipeline installed. Cheap for cash or terms. Address F. C. Matthews, Tustin, Calif.

For Sale 5 ACRES of 8 year old budded wal-nuts on boulevard for only \$13,000. Wilson & Wray
523 N. Main St.

Notice 5 Acre Orange Grove for Subdivision

LOCATED in the City of Orange, a real good buy. Will accept a good home in Santa Ana in trade but 't must be a good one. What have you to offer. Get busy. Martin & Gaines 118 W. Chapman, Orange, Cal. Phone 602-W

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Sand and gravel pit, already developed, about a mile north of La Habra, 15 acres of land. Will sell reasonably. See Pinson & Thurber at 217 N. Spadra, Fullerton, Cal.

BUY from owner 10 acre 4 year old Valencias, within 3-4 mile of Gar-den Grove. \$2000 per acre. W. F. Winters. Phone 82-M, Garden Grove.

Free Ride to Oceanside

Return same day. We want 6 people to leave our office every morning at 8:30 and look at the following bargains in real estate.

40 acres fine Citrus land under Henshaw Dam.

Near Vista.

\$4000

R. C. Williams 111 N. Sycamore Street, City

FOR SALE OR TRADE

820 ACRES improved land, near Estevan, Sask., Canada, for citrus or wainut acreage, or residence property in Orange or Los Angeles Co. See owner 913 W. Bishop St., Santa Ana.

10 ACRES budded walnuts, fine grove and good income, priced to interes Pinkham Phone 27-M, Garden Grove, Orange

Orange Grove Bargain WNER says sell 50 acres naval or ange grove, 12 year old trees, no frost. Grove has been well kept at on, Cal. Edison, Cal.

4as 2houses, 2 garages, machine shed,
tools of all kinds, new tractor. All
for \$1200 per acre. No trade. Terms.
DOUGLAS & SPAULDING
Room 10, Fish Bldg.
Bakersfield, Calif.

For Sale—Country Property FOR SALE—Ten acres on South Main St., excellent for subdivision. In-quire 636 N. Broadway, owner.

For Sale, 5 Acres, \$20,000 Beautiful Valencia grove, close in, S. A. V. I. water and pumping plant. Beautiful 7-room bungalow, double garage and out buildings.
F. C. POPE
412 No. Sycamore

For Sale or Exchange o acres, highly improved at Riverside, alfalfa and fruit. Good improvements, milk cows, poultry, implements, included.

H. J. Selway
Phone 1674J 109 West 3rd

New Classified Ads Today

WANTED-Walnut meats and cull walnuts. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French St. FURNITURE moving. Trips to Los Angeles and all points north. Spec-ial rates. Julian's Transfer. Third and Bush. Phone 2095. Big Fine Restricted Lots,

LOT FOR SALE BY owner on N. Broadway, 1100 block-restricted district. Phone 1541-W. FOR SALE—New modern 5 room bungalow in the new Tustin home tract. Terms, owner, phone Tus-tin 130-J-2.

See This International ton Truck, 1922 model, speedometer shows 3500 miles. Priced to sell.

Open evenings
Cash or terms

Townsend & Medbery

5th and Broadway Phone 1318 1918 CHANDLER 7 pass. touring, wire wheels, new paint, good top, also rubber, wonderful buy. Cash or Terms.

Edgar & Hays

FOR SALE—Strictly modern new house, 5 rooms, screen porch and breakfast nook, hardwood floors and all the built-ins, close in, priced at \$4000, soon worth \$5000. Inugire of owner at 1014 W. Walnut St.

FOR SALE—Modern five-room house on easy terms. Will take clear lot or trust deed as part payment. See owner, 114 West Fourth St.

Income Tax Returns Tax Service

Ralph C. Huntington 815 N. Main. Tel. 912

\$450 CASH—Buys modern 6 room bungalow, nearly new, paved stret. Write, Y, Box 14, Register.

1920 ESSEX touring, can't say too much for this car. See it sure.

Cash or Terms Edgar & Hays

Big 6 Studebaker With many extras. Will sacrifice at substantial saving. This car only out few months. Phone 2066W. Big 6 Studebaker

ersonal demonstrator, lots of extras, best of condition. Will make you substantial reduction on this car. Townsend & Medbery

For Sale or Exchange OUR acres full bearing oranges with good 7-room barn and garage on one of the best streets in Tustin, 1/4 mile from Tustin business center. Will take Santa Ana residence to the value of \$10,000, or will sell one acre or two acres with buildings. Want about half cash. Can at 712 D St., Tustin.

1921 STUDEBAKER roadster, a rea Cash or terms.

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Sixth and Broadway

A Dream Home one of the most darling little 4-room cottages, hardwood floors, located on West 4th St., room for Juplex in front. We can't say too much for this little place. Let us make your dreams come true, small payment down, balance easy. See us; it won't last.

Almond & Shoals 425 W. 4th. (With James Jeweler

1920 NASH touring, see this one, it won't last, a sure buy.
Cash, Terms or Trade
Edgar & Hays
Sixth and Broadway

FOR SALE—Purebred Brown Leghorn Brahma and White Leghorn roost ers for breding. Also eggs for hatch-ing. Small or incubator lots, 606 E Santa Clara

POULTRY—RABBITS Top price paid for good chickens, turkeys and young rabbits. Clingan's Poultry House WANTED TO RENT-Lodge room or

small hall for one evening a month Address P. O. Box 296. WILL sell at big sacrifice, beautiful modern up-to-the-minute large 6 room new house at 807 W. Washington St., all built-in features, garage, chicken house, etc., price \$6,700. Terms. Owner, T. H. Miller, 386 Old Magnolia, Riverside, Calif. Courtesy to agents. Act quick.

Henshaw Dam.

Near Vista
27 acres good, 6 room
house
20 acres
45500

\$1500

To acres

\$1500

Henshaw Dam.

\$4000

FOR SALE or exchange, 5 room
modern home by owner. Phone 870-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Young collie
dog, about four months old. Phone
715-J, or call at 712 N. Bush St.

FOR SALE — Strawberry plants.
Champion everbearers have the largest yield on record, over \$2000 of berries from one acre in a single season. 60 cents per dozen plants.
Progressive everbearers \$1.50 per 100. Carolinas \$1.00 per 100. O. B. Byram, Route \$, Santa Ara. Phone 399 Smeltzer.

WILL TRADE—Good Ford touring car for radio outfit. Geo. Platt, 3rd and Bush Sts., City. NOTICE to Agents—My property at 1805 N. Bush has been sold by Wil-son and Wray. T. C. Tournat.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red hatching eggs 950 W. Highland St. FOR SALE—12 canaries, males and females, \$12 for the lot. Phone 444-R. FOR EXCHANGE—Very desirable east front lot, 60x130, large orange and walnet trees, in Anahelm for well located lot or equity in home in Santa Ana. Owner, phone 1803. WANTED to rent March 1st, 5 or (room bungalow with garage. Please state price and location. Address P. O. Box 492.

For Rent AFTER March 1st, attractive, new 5 room bungalow with garage, large sleeping porch, directly on P. E. bus line, 8 minutes' ride from 4th and Main. 1647 E. First. New Classified Ads Today New Classified Ads Today New Classified Ads Today

Buy This Week and Save \$250 on Model 5-Room Home

Mr. Homebuyer, building lots and construction costs are going up and up AND UP. I went into the market last week to buy materials for 20 homes and I KNOW.

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FOR THIS WEEK ONLY I am offering that lovely 5-room home at 935 W. Camile at \$7800, completely furnished, or \$6000 unfurnished.

NEXT MONDAY MORNING the price will be \$250 higher, to equal PRESENT COST of production. COST of production.

Lot 50x124, paving paid. In highly restricted Brooklyn Square, where 40 good somes have been built in past 10 months. Dining and living room 16x28, two bedrooms, 12x12 each, large kitchen and breakfast nook, roomy clothes and linen closets, garage 12x18, solid drive. Three blocks each to high and grammar school. T'S ONE OF DIXON'S DURABLE DWELLINGS. That means it is LOCATED RIGHT, BUILT RIGHT, PRICED RIGHT

W. H. Dixon---Home-Builder

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A Few of Our Many Bargains

1921 Ford touring: Al condition.
1920 Ford coupe; just what you want.
1921 Ford sedan; a real buy.
1921 Buick (6) roadster; to see is to buy.
1921 Maxwell coupe; a real Al snap.
1919 Maxwell touring; another good buy.
1917 Paige touring; one of our specials.
1918 Hudson 7-pass.; all around good car.
1917 Chandler 7-pass.; room for all.
Take your choice—All good ones.

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5th and Broadway

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Whether you own a ranch or city property in California, or any other place in the United States, and have a desire to sell or trade it, there is one thing that is sure—someone wants what you have and you want what someone else has—so let's get together.

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118 West Chapman

Orange, California

FOR SALE-5 room house, lot 50x302,

peaches, plums, cots, apples, or-anges, walnuts, figs, grapes and ber-ries, 4 blocks from school. Water stocked. 1043 E. Palmyra St., Or-

keeping. Adults. 316 E. 6th.

FOR SALE—1 library table, 1 gas heater, 65 cans fruit, white organ-die dress No. 36, worn once. Phone 205-J, 826 N. Birch.

Inactive Stocks

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms in-cluding fruit and garden. Renter must do two ohurs a day house-work. Apply 2038 N. Main St.

FOR SALE

ACRES walnuts in town, N. W. cor. Bristol and Washington. Good house, large barn, outbuildings, windmill, lots of family fruit, suitable for subdivision, big chance to make some money, S. A. V. I. water, owner. Call 786-J.

For Lease

fine, new stores, now building, corner 3rd and Broadway, Ready about March 15th. Wilmax Land Co., 314 West 4th St. Tel, 2008.

Business Chance

FOR SALE—Four milk goats, one fresh. Will sell one or all. Home after five. C. M. Witherow, 8-4 mile east, 1-4 mile south Garden Grove.

FOR RENT—An exceptionally fine furnished room for young man, garage if desired. References ex-changed. Phone 1070-W.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 4 rooms, one side of duplex house. 902 E. 5th. Phone 492-R.

FOR SALE—Good heavy all purpose team. M. C. Bowman, 503 Eastside Ave., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT-2 rooms upstairs, light housekeeping, adults. Phone 918-M.

FOUND—A sum of money about Jan. 31st, party can have same by prov-ing property and paying for this ad-vertisement. Gerrard Brothers, 304 East Fourth St.

WANTED-Children to board. Mrs. W. B. Aronhalt, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—English Norwich canaries. Also a quantity of kindling wood. Phone 2079-W. 605 S. Bristol St.

FOR SALE—Canary birds, 714 So. Birch St.

FOR SALE—Choice Nancy Hall Sweet potatoes, 2½c per lb. H. H. Lewis, 17th & Buaro Road, Phone 849-J 2.

WANTED-Housekeeper for two ladies. Phone 198-M.

REALTORS—My property at 927 So. Ross is sold. A. A. Wyatt.

FOR RENT-Front bedroom with or without board. 519 W. 10th. Buy Yourself a Home in COSTA MESA by the SEA. We have all kinds at all prices. One acre fruit, berries, grapes, good house and garage, \$3600, terms. Boulevard business lots, \$900, terms. 3 lots on blvd. corner only \$1400. See FIVE acres of bearing Valencias, fine crop, excellent location, frontage on two streets, sewer, gas, water and electricity in on one street. Seven blocks from center of town. Price \$24,000, \$6000 cash will handle. Coe Realty Co., 111 S. Glassell, Orange.

BIXLER & RUSSELL COSTA MESA SALESMAN for towns outside Santa Ana. Strictly all wool suits tailored to measure for \$28.50. \$10 bond to cover samples. Applicant must be highly recommended. This is permanent, and earnings large. Phone 2153 for appointment. Ask for Thos. Rice, Mgr. Interstate Tailors Southern Calif. FOR RENT-Large room and sleep-ing porch, furnished for light house-

OR SALE—1 acre on blvd., Costa
Mesa, 60 full bearing trees, (28 apples, 20 figs, 12 peaches); share of
water stock in co-operative company, \$350 down and \$25 monthly
including interest, Owner, C. A.
Wilkinson, 203 N. Birch.

FOR SALE—Bassinet, good as new,
\$5.00. 207 E. 10th St.

FOR SALE—A duplex house on paved street close in. Will rent for \$60 and will pay 10 per cent on \$7200.
For ten days only \$5500. \$2000 cash. FOR SALE—A duplex house on paved street close in. Will rent for \$60 and will pay 10 per cent on \$7200. For ten days only \$5500. \$2000 cash. Jim Livesey, 214 E. 4th St. Phone 952-J or 270-W.

TURN your inactive oil, mining and industrial stocks into cash, Come in and talk it over. 208 Hill Bldg., phone 2120. FOR SALE—Lot set to 4 walnut trees, 1100 block So. Garnsey. Price \$1000, \$150 down. \$25 per month. Phone Tustin 109-J. FOR RENT—A furnished room and garage. Close in, Call 813 No. Ross or phone 905-R.

YOUNG woman desires position.

Book-keeping, clerical or general office work, several years experience. Good references, Y, Box 25,

\$4000 WANT to borrow for 3 years at 7 per cent, secured by 10 acres 4 year old Valencias. E. R. Sti llens. Phone 26-R or 29-J. Garden Grove, Calif.

Walnuts ACRES, \$2000 per acre, terms. Located on boulevard. Good house barn, pipeline, best of soil, a good home and income. STILLENS, Garden Grove, Calif. Phone 26-R; 29-J. FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished house, new, reasonable. 1710 West

ROOM stucco, modern, hardwood floors, lots of cupboard, double garage, cement drive, cement basement, laundry trays, gas mantel, \$500 cash. Balance \$40, interest included. Will take good car or lot. Owner, 1326 W. 2nd. MEAT MARKET equipment and fixtures of first-class meat market doing fine business. Located on main street of good live town. 25x100 foot brick building in good shape. Lot 25x100. Population of town 10,000. This entire business including lot and building are for sale at a sacrifice price of \$10,500. \$3000 cash will handle, balance to suit buyer. Coe Realty Co., 111 S. Glassell, Orange.

GOING east, hardware booth in Grand Central Market for sale. Now in-voices \$750. Owner. Notice to Realtors MY place at 523 West Walnut St. off the market. A. M. Stauffer.

LADIES wanting perfect fitting Bar-clay custom corsets, also abdominal supports and surgical corsets, call write or phone. Mrs. Reid, Hotel Rossmore. WANTED—Lady to sell Mermaid garments in Santa Ana territory. Local lady preferred. Factory to consumer. Hustler can easily earn from \$5.00 to \$10 per day. For particulars write or call W. P. Crawford, 2833 W. Plco, Los Angels.

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bark, eniced noise, windmil and tank; water piped through house and buildings; also cement pipe lines for irrigation. Selling water to pay all expanses. Price \$25.000, half cash and good paper, balance, terms or Santa Ana.

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5 to 6 thousand dollars per year. Cost \$40,000; will

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Mesa School, 90x140 ft. \$750 to \$900. Patterson,

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Joseph R. Smith

ROOM, gas, lights and water, close in, paved street, good home, lot 50x 150, lots of fruit, \$3750.

STEARNS Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

Bargain ROOM modern bungalow on paved street, east front, variety of fruit. Price has been reduced to \$5000 for quick sale. Good neighborhood, Shaw & Russell

Wanted Loan, \$5000, 8% 11 ACRES, 6 acres 3 year Valencias, balance to be planted, worth \$15,000, improvements. COCHEMS THE HUSTLER 121 W. 3rd St.

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PARIS, Feb. 21.-Dame Fortune once having turned her face seldom allows herself to be wooed occasionally the case of Grand Duke Boris late Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch and Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who, from comparative poverty since the revolution, has emerged once more a sensational

figure in Continental society. A year ago Duke Boris' plight was no worse and no better than that of a hundred other noble Rus sian refugees who had sought at least forgetfulness of past horrors amid the hospitality of the Ville Lumiere. Many are frequently without a cent in their pockets and compelled to borrow linen to accept occasional invita-tions to dine out. They have not tions to dine out. They have not hesitated to borrow small sums of the pioneers in the movement. hotel porters and call boys, or even the sympathetic concierges

Boris has leaped into prominence with his own chateau near Paris society committee. and a beautiful wife, as host to his wealthy friends and a myriad un membership are: them out of the new bounty of a grade of "C." man once described at Petrograd's will count three quality points, favorite spender. It must not be "B" two points, and "C" one point understood, however, that all Three semesters in the society hillside chateau within a few minhillside chateau within a few min-utes' motor run from the Place de Stanley Wheelock, Paul Read, Wil-

l'Opera. Friends in Need Remembered Apparently there has been some Goodrich, Martin Gulick, discrimination. The long series of Hagge, according to the "midnight revels," have been open Squires. only to the tried and trusted friends who had not withheld aid when Duke Boris needed them. Among these is found the noted philanthropist and sportsman, the Maharajah of Kapurthala, long a close friend to Boris and the Grand Duchess, as well as several members of the old Russian nobility who have been successful the Red chaos drove them out of represented" their native land.

ever, is tinctured with some sor- those who participated lovna, widow of the Grand Duke tion, has announced. Vladimir and once a famous President Harding's statement beauty. Only shortly before her was made in a letter to Mr. Jacksafely deposited to her account in a German bank. When she died ed to have disposed of some of the vention. largest diamonds to keep up the

ure of reigning society. looking the Seine, Boris' effort to tion of principl diate form, and in less than a month the salons of Paris began to talk of lavish decorations and wild expenditures wild expenditure w wild expenditures, going even so cerning representation in future

The only thing likely to prevent be the exhaustion of his funds, and with the present cost of lux uries in Paris this seems not only possible but probable. Boris' new burst of luxury is in striking contrast to the almost dire poverty among other Russian refugees, and it is causing much unfavorable comment by French philanthropists, who are getting tired of

supporting Russian refugees.

Many of this class believe the old Russian regime will never be restored, a conviction probably shared by Duke Boris and others with riches, who are content to spend their millions in Parisian spend their millions in Parisian pounds to a draw. for the day when the Czarist court may again be one of the most fascinating of continental Europe.

ONE ON THE SARGE

An American sergeant in Germany learned that the little town in which he was located had once Desiring more information, he round show here. asked a German-speaking doughboy to get the facts from some of the residents.

"By gosh, that's one on you, night. sarge," he chortled. "That guy Luther you've been asking about? Say, that baby's been dead three hundred years.'

-American Legion Weekly.

LEGION MEN CHARITABLE OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb

Locksmith-keys fitted. Hawleys

JUSTICE FINDS CASE FOR SMOKES, GLOVES

Justice J. B. Cox has a valuable obacco sample case which he is willing to relinquish if the right man can prove ownership. On his way to court this morn Cox observed the case, of black leather, and a pair of auto mobile gloves, near the curb at Twentieth and Main streets. Open

Prime Charming succeeds, as in Place," was the only mark of iden-

Sixteen Santa Ana junior college society, it was announced today. Looking toward the organization of a state Junior College Honor laws.

Qualifications necessary twelve hours of wealthy ones who are willing to college work, thirty-two quality accept whatever share falls to points, and not more than one are greatly changed from the wogrades of Paris society are repre- will entitle one to permanent mem sented at Boris' receptions in his bership in the state organization.

ma Plavan, Velda Barnes, Leah Crane, Persana Deimling, Ruth Carl Claude Hayward, dinners and dancing parties and, Hinsel, Ruth Klahn, Overton Luhr, jealous ones, George Morton, Alla Neely, Elmore

PRESIDENT FAVORS **EX-SERVICE MEN ON** COUNCILS OF WORLD

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Feb. 21 President Harding has expressed the belief that the United in bringing back something when States will not be "becomingly in international Boris' return to prosperity, howwer, is tinctured with some sorow, for it is a consequence of the ever, is tinctured with some sorting those who participated in though there is no doubt that in the case of the death of his mother last summer, Burlington, Vt., vice-president of anyone." But Miss Clough op-

death it was discovered that jew-els worth at least 10,000,000 francs, of a Manifesto drawn up by repwhich had been thought confiscatives of eight allied naed by the Bolsheviki, really were tions at the international conference of the association, held in New Orleans in conjunction with these fell to Boris, who is reportethe American Legion national con-

The letter, in part, follows: accustomed him as the central fig- est, and quite general are the man-Having found a chateau sur- ifesto. I do not subscribe to un-Having found a chateau sur-rounded by a handsome park over-looking the Seine, Boris' effort to and purposes

mendation." The American Legion is a memans' association.

FIGHT RESULTS

pion, knocked out Kid Wolfe, the lines of the poet who said Phila., in the third round. Carl that "Stone walls do not a prison Tremaine of Cleveland outpointed make, nor iron bars a cage." Tommy Murray of Philadelphia in eight rounds.

NEW ORLEANS, La.-Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight cham pion, and Basil Galino went 15

NEW YORK-Jack Delaney, Bridgeport middleweight, won a 12 round decision from Italian Joe Gans.

been the home of Martin Luther, the main event at last night's four small fine on a chauffeur and rep-SEATTLE - Vic Foley,

claims the Canadian lightweight A day or so later the doughboy, championship, knocked out Eddie had driven it from the factory to writhing in merriment, went to Buel in the fourth round of a his home without a number, lights scheduled six round go here last or license. SAN FRANCISCO-Jim Hall

won a decision here last night in four rounds from Johnny Courtwright, who claims the heavyweight championship.

POST CHEERS POOR

ing the case, he found it to be equipped with racks for the display of tobacco and cigarettes.
A card, bearing the inscription
"Addison H. Adams, cigars and tobacco, 27 West Twenty-ninth is retiring after thirty-five years as principal of Newnham College, stoutly defends the modern girl, saying that she is every whit as good as her grand-What is more, Miss Clough advocates football for wo-

not giving degrees to girl gradu-Miss Clough says: "The students have attained the necessary high standing for admission to girls playing football if they lit was the last time this year wish. I do not believe in laying down

Girl Students Normal "People imagine that the girls Miss Lella Watson of the facul-at Newnham College are mon-ty has been appointed head of the strosities or prodigies, whose only the fracas from the Mother Colony other girls. tacled or angular."

Miss Clough admits, though. are greatly changed from the wo-men of three decades ago. "The college girls of half a century ago," she said, "were pioneers in an adventure which was then considered very daring. They needed to be sure of what they wanted before they sought it, whereas the parents of the twentieth century ancestors to these pioneers actually advise their girls to seek a college education. Miss Clough who is a slight,

silver haired woman with a soft voice and gentle ways, asserts that it is inevitable that Cambridge one day will give decrees to wo-"Cambridge cannot indefinitely remain the only university which refuses," she asserted, "and unless degrees are given to women education is bound to deteriorate.

"We do not ask much. We only want permission for a limited number of selected girls to be able to study under the best conposes the establishment of a uni- for him. versity purely for women on account of the expense. She declares that the future of women at Cambridge is unsettled and Santa Ana (15)
rests with Parliament, which has
rests with Parliament, to inthe university commission that Golden (6), Miles, G (2) Newkirk, Janss women be admitted to equal mem. bership.

The present opposition of the rograd and its prewar folies had est, and quite general approval, responding to the board of trustees of an American university. and they do not want women in the senate. The university at present confers a tripos, an aca demic honor, on women, but not

Girls Trouble Oxford

At Oxford, where women are this newspaper's correspondent is unable to find any foundation for such suggestions.

Would Revive Art

Duke Boris' Russian colleagues insist that the grand duke's ambition is to revive the artistic salons of the old imperial days rather.

I cerning representation in future peace councils of those who knew intimately of the suffering and sacrifices of war. I very much doubt if it will be practicable in a half century to come, to have the United States becomingly represented in international councils for those who knew intimately of the suffering and sacrifices of war. I very much doubt if it will be practicable in a half century to come, to have the United States becomingly represented in international councils for degrees, the girls are giving the authorities all kinds of trouble. The girls want to stay out late at night and the university says nay. Now Oxford has placed a three-foot spiked railing on the walls to keep them from climbing over at night. of the old imperial days rather than pose as the originator of the who can speak for those who parfollies ascribed to him by inimifollies ascribed to him by inimical Russian newspapers in the days when the Czar smiled at anything suggestive. Paris therefore expects Boris to become a patron ticipated in actual warfare. It would not be practicable to delegate the power of nomination, but the locals. His scrappy work habit of climbing over the walls un-aided, but on at least one occasion during the last term a male with coal paint. Oxford girls have been in the habit of climbing over the walls un-aided, but on at least one occasion during the last term a male with coal paint. The locals. His scrappy work habit of climbing over the walls un-aided, but on at least one occasion during the last term a male with coal paint. expects Boris to become a patron of Russian music and Russian dances.

Therefore men who wore the uniform in time of war has my cordial commendation."

undergraduate proffered help. With the true gallantry of a Sir Walter Raleigh he stooped down so that she could jump on his Boris achieving his ambition would ber body of the Interallied Veter- back and then hoisted her up until she could grasp the top of the Daugherty wall and clamber over.

Now Oxford is waiting with great interest the next step in the battle between the girls and the The girls college authorities. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Pancho
Villa, American flyweight chamsmiles and are heard murmuring

WHEN IS AUTOMOBILE LIKE A PIANO?—LATE **QUERY BEFORE PARIS**

SAN FRANCISCO-Sally Seeman solve. A witty magistrate found wonhandily over Bobby Allen in the solution when he imposed a rimanded the French tax office for the lightness of such fines.

The case concerned that of the young owner of a new car who "You say you drove the car?"

said the magistrate. "Then you were at fault. When you buy a journey from the Pacific coast piano you do not expect to wheel for two games here June 15 and it home. You have it carted 16, Ray Fisher, coach of the Unithere. You should have done the versity of Michigan announced to same with your automobile. In day. any event I believe you will get off much cheaper with a fine as compared with the cost of trans-

SEEKS PROBATE OF WILL

Register Sport News

LAST PERIOD RALLY WINS FOR ANAHEIN

Santa Ana Basketers Forge To Front But Fail to Make Chances Good

Holding the local quintet score less while it rolled up seven points on field goals and free throws in Incidentally the retiring princi- the last quarter of play, the Anapal takes a rap at Cambridge for heim high school "basketball team came from behind yesterday aftergirl graduate of today is quite noon and defeated Santa Ana on as nice as those of thirty years the Poly courts by the score of

my opinion, young that the two teams will clash in folk should learn by experience, basketball. Santa Ana has one more league encounter with Or ange to be played here the first of next week. On the percentage of chances to

at Newnham College are mon-score Santa Ana should have won of their fifth floor bedroom apart- advisory committee by D. K. Ham- thought is hard work. As a mat- hoopsters. Time after time the mond, dean of the college. Mrs. ter of fact they are perfectly nor- Poly men had possession of the But from this hand-to-mouth ex- Robert Northcross, dean of wo mal. I notice the disposition is ball directly under the basket with istence which has confronted a men, and Claude Hayward, presidence which has confronted a class trained as social ornaments, dent of the college student body, something strange and special, but on nearly every occasion they are other members of the honor whereas they are just girls like missed. This was true particu They are not spec- larly in the second half.

Personal fouls also hurt the lo Only two personals were called on Anaheim and Luck missed one of

Anaheim took the lead in the visitors.

Anderson, the tall center, was Poly's best man. He only re-cently enrolled at the local school Anaheim players no end of worry. He will be a big help next season. four fouls helped swell the Anaheim score.

The summary:

and a real ability at basket shoot. The lineup: ing the Anaheim high school 110- Whittier pound basketball team yesterday Lemon (16)...F......(8) Allen they will be met with cars and afternoon defeated the Santa Ana Blackman (6)..F...... Russell with the makings for a big outdoor high school quintet of the same Guarado (12) weight by the score of 14 to 6. Marshall (6)...C..... Utter, Mother Colony forward, Main (8).....G..... McCulley was the big noise of the melee, MillsG...... Lewis of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo

Anaheim (14) Pos. (6) Santa Ana Utter (6) Giss...F....(4) Blakely Grafton (2) Schweinfest..... Duke Alsip, Hensley G. (2) Smith Fitzgibbons.....G...... Davis Wood.

SPORT FLASHES

three quarters of a pound overweight for his bout with Rocky Kansas, Charley White, feit of \$2500 by the boxing commissioner.

automobile not an automobile? written to the boxing commission Or to be more correct, when is an asking for officials Friday night automobile like a piano? This is that will keep Harry Greb from the difficult problem which a po- fouling when he meets Tunney lice court here recently had to for the light heavyweight title.

PHILADELPHIA-With the signing of Sammy Hale, \$75,-000 third baseman, the roster of the Athletics showed only two regulars missing today. Bing Miller and Chick Galloway are the only Mackmen who have not signed.

tion magnates met here today

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POLY HOOPSTERS TO MEET SAN DIEGO IN SOUTH NEXT FRIDAY

basketball team will make its first and only long jaunt of the present season Friday when it boards a rattler for San Diego for a brawl with the Hilltop

pers that night. Coach Orion Neff is expected to take eight men on the trip. These probably will be Bowe, Luck and Smith, forwards, Linsenbard and Anderson, ters, and Middlebrook, Golden

and Sheets, guards.
The San Diego quintet is regarded as one of the leading contenders for Southern California titular honors. The fray with Poly will have no bearing on its record for the championship. Galindo, star footballer, plays guard for the Southern court five.

Golf Organization Members of him spoke the truth in de-To Banquet at St. Ann's Next Tuesday Night

When members of the Orange County Country club gather for their banquet at St. Ann's Inn here next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, the directors of that organization will be prepared to recommend the purchase of a definite site on which it is proposed the club construct a clubhouse and its permanent golf course. This announcement

and one of the committee which has been investigating various suggested locations for the golf links. "We hope that every member of the Orange County Country club will be present at the banquet," for a winning team. "But the attendance We will be pleased to welcome any the season opening, is the sale operson not a member of the or- Charles A. Stoneham's controll ganization but who is interested ing interest in the New York

any or all recommendations of the dickering for the club and the directors it was believed that the Giants president is willing to site to be presented at the meeting sell out if his partners will sance will be that on which the club will tion the deal. build its permanent home

The Whittier high school 130und basketball team today held ne championship in that division erday afternoon.

The Whittier team will play San on a date yet to be decided, the girls, all members of the hik This game will be the first playoff ing club organized last week un-Displaying plenty of teamwork for the Southern California title der the auspices of league, expected to make the trip

H. Beach to the park before dark. There Thomas supper.

MATTY COMES BACK TO BASEBALL AGAIN

Famous Old Giant Pitcher Is Named President Of Boston Nationals

By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK. Feb. 21 .- "Bi 'Six" Mathewson is still game nough to play for a corner two or three" in the ninch Hear ing the call of a game that he couldn't resist, "Matty" in baseball to gamble with his ife as a side issue. He has been made president of the Bos-

ton Braves. During the 1922 worlds series when he left his battle field at Saranac Lake, where he had fought tuberculosis for three years, to see his old Giants maul the Yankees, he said he had "to do" at least two more years at Saranac before he could return to baseball in any capacity. But now Matty is back, taking a chance. He's game.

Friends close to Mathewson

claring that Matty is coming back as a real owner of the club and not as a figurehead to give the team the use of a popular name. Although it was a costly fight for him at Saranac, the pitcher whom McGraw calls "the greatest of all time," has some money, When he left baseball he wa well fixed financially and the benefit game that was staged for him at the Polo Grounds last season netted him \$50,000. While probably he hasn't enough money to swing the purchase of the Braves he has enough to buy a today by C. G. Twist, president, substantial block of stock. Boston franchise can be turn should be a practical baseball di

Another deal rumored all win is not restricted to members only, ter that may be completed for in the project under consideration Giants. Despite denials of all con cerned, it is known that several While the members may reject big theatrical men have been

rector and as Boston is a great

baseball town, he has the field

Every winter Squire says he is willing to sell his in terest in the Brooklyn Robins, if would be extremely as high as the property on which the Brook lyn park is located is worth almost as much as many of the major league franchises.

HIGH SCHOOL HIKERS OFF TO COUNTY PARK

of the Orange league, following a More than twenty Santa Ana high 18 to 8 victory over the Hunting-school girls were scheduled to hike ton Beach midgets at Whittier yes- from Orange to the Orange county park this afternoon after school. Taking the street car to Orange

Lowe -gives the hair a tiny tint.

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and view the new

style-ideas.

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

for water. Will sell the whole works for \$20,000. ESPECIALLY CHICAGO-Oliver Walters, Worth double, terms very easy. 21-Members of the American Le Brooklyn, won the two mile race in the National profesgion post at Collinsville, Okla., DENVER, Colo., Feb. 21-Hun-portation nowadays. are acting as truant officers of dreds of poor families, suffering francs and you can go."

Pay 30 the public schools. When a sur- from cold and hunger in the public schools. sional rolling skating champ-I. J. OWENS the public schools. When a sur- from cold and hunger in Denver The car owner paid and then ionships by a scant two feet. Joe Laurey, Chicago, was second and Midge Reiff, San vey showed that many pupils were cheered by the distribution figured out that to have the car were not attending school because of a carload of potatoes donated transported from the factory to parents were in destitute circumby the Hughes Pittinger post of his home would have cost him Francisco, third. stances, Legion members persuad- the American Legion at Powell, 2,000 francs. ed the citizens to organize a chartiles association to aid the needy tributed to the poor by the Saled the citizens to organize a char- Wyo. CHICAGO - American associa-

Locksmith—keys fitted. Hawleys

Electronic Reactions of Abrams, the probate of the will of George tion to the draft.

Diagnosis and Treatment. For appointment phone 1292-W, or 783J. ceed \$9,000, it was said.

Phone 237 for good Dairy products

cal team as of the seven infrac tions called on Santa Ana by Ref eree Holouze, Ross, Anaheim for ward, made six counts for points

opening quarter, leading at its close 5 to 2. At half time the count was 11 to 8, in favor of the

Santa Ana played its best basket ball in the third period, overcom ing the Mother Colony lead and forging ahead 15 to 13. In the final quarter the visitors made seven points and Santa Ana, despite its many opportunities, failed to tally.

but his playing yesterday was of Bill Luck also played a good brand of ball and he was high point man for the locals. Middlebrook's guarding was good but his

Captain Lorraine Bowe of Santa Ana was on the sidelines with an injured foot. Smith substituted Ross, forward, and Janss, guard,

starred for Anaheim.

the little fellow tossing in three Kirkwood pretty goals from the field Smith, Poly guard, starred for the locals. His scrappy work

NEW YORK-For being Chicago lightweight, was or-dered to pay Kansas the for-

NEW YORK- Billy Gibson PARIS, Feb. 21-When is an manager of Gene Tunney, has

> ANN ARBOR-The University of Washington baseball team will

Edley A. Rimel today filed in formally adopted the 1923 sched-superior court here a petition for ule and reiterated their opposi-

EVENING SALUTATION

Who conquers self—he is hero born; His name may die, forgotten by his peers, But yet the seed he sowed in care and tears Shall bear rich harvests through immortal years. -F. A. Shaw.

CITY MANAGER PLAN NOT **UNDEMOCRATIC**

One objection to the City Manager plan of city government that is offered is that it effects a centralization of power—that it is undemocratic.

With an abundance of testimony on this point from the highest possible authority, it would be useless for The Register to raise its comparatively feeble voice in defense of the democracy of the form of government provided for by the proposed City Charter.

James Bryce says, in his new book, "Modern De-

mocracies," regarding the City Manager plan: "It is the latest word in municipal reform."
Woodrow Wilson says: "I regard the commission-

managers" (council city manager) "plan of munihitherto tried in this country, from the standpoint of both EFFICIENCY and DEMOCRACY."

pass any laws. He doesn't determine any public

And that great apostle of democracy (and Democracy), William Jennings Bryan says: "I am pleased with the city-manager plan we have in Miami.'

ROYAL BABY TENDING

By his mother's own order the little son of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles is not to be carried in arms during his infancy but is to rest peacefully in his little "Moses" cradle, being handled only as his actual needs require.

In making this decision the Princess is following the best modern authorities on the care of infants. Her baby is to be envied. He could have any amount of attention so far as means goes. He could be rocked, walked with, dandled, jogged till his brain addled, and exhibited without limit. Instead he is to be let alone, given a chance to build up a straight body, sound nerves and good digestion.

Many mothers follow this course with their infants. Unfortunately many do not. Very often the ones who carry their babies around and make of rearing them the most exacting labor are the very women who most need their time and strength for something else, not to mention the harm they do the helpless

Royalty may be less revered than formerly, but there is still a general tendency to follow the actions of those in high places. The English princess in

Doctors have rounded up the flu germ, but the war germ is still at large.

THE NEW TROWEL

years ago. Anyone would suppose there was little tion; and if the company builds this connection to to be learned about putting one brick on top of another, with the necessary motar between. Yet an give Los Angeles a very direct route to San Diego Indianapolis man claims to have invented a trowel by way of Corona and it would give Riverside a that enables a bricklayer to lay twice as many brick shorter line to that city. in a day, and shows moving pictures to prove it. The National Brick Manufacturers' association is much interested.

That trowel may be all that the inventor claims for it, and yet not revolutionize the ancient art immediately. The bricklayers themselves may have something to say about it. All our industrial civilization shows that man himself does not evolve as rapidly as his tools. And that is true of other classes besides workmen.

LINCOLN'S GRANDMOTHER

After nearly everything worth knowing about the father's mother, it appears from old tax receipts at Frankfort, was Bathsheba Herring.

Whether they want the law of the land.

The first of these constitutional amendments pro-

that doesn't appears to be much. The most obvious the right to comment upon the evidence and advise fact is that she was a tax-payer, and so doubtless a the jury on questions of fact as well as on questions

fourth of his traits from that grandmother. If so, the cost of retrials in the case of hung juries. In surely the grandmother of such a great figure is half of these mistrials three-fourths of the juries stood for acquittal and in the case of hung juries. surely the grandmother of such a great figure is worth studying. Scientific students of heredity, however, say that a man usually derives his most promitive would be worked to either prosecution or the denent traits through his mother, from his maternal fense by the adoption of the measure. It simply grandfather.

In judging personal characteristics, this tracing of heredity seldom brings very satisfactory results. Always there is, in the man or woman of conspicuous achievement, some big element that is unique and upon whether or not the burglar is armed with a unexplainable.

SUPREME COURT MAJORITIES

judges concur.

cisions in vital matters, some of them involving hu- criminal law more effective than at present. manitarian legislation, have been vetoed by a mere majority of five judges to four. In certain instances it has been four to three, in the absence of judges whose presence might have changed the result:

Any such decision, as matters stand, is perfectly legal; but it is not convincing, and it gives radicals an opportunity for denouncing the court.

The United States seems to be the only important country that gives courts the power to annul legislative acts. On the whole, the plan has worked riety.—Greenville Piedmont. tury and a half of trial, is held in high esteem and cago.)

considered a guarantor of American liberty rather than a menace to liberty. It must be recognized, however, that the particular practice referred to is growing unpopular, and any increase in the proportion of judges required for a veto decision would tend to strengthen the authority of the tribunal.

The seven-to-two requirement may not be necessary, but surely six-to-three would be better than the present standard which makes a mere plurality as decisive as unanimous agreement. The practice seems especially illogical when compared with the jury system, which requires agreement of 12 jurors. There is no obvious reason for this difference.

If Henry Ford really wants to be the next President, he would do well to start his campaign by putting on shock absorbers and modern carburetors.

Seeking An Answer

Riverside Press. There was one piece of information that the people of Riverside and San Bernardino counties were very anxious to secure from the members of the cipal government as a marked advance over any plan state highway commission at the conference Friday but no light was thrown on the question. Reference is made to the use of funds definitely allocated by the last bond issue to the Mecca-Blythe and Bars W. G. Lee, national president of the Brotherhood tow-Needles roads. Riverside county claims that the \$300,000 voted for the Mecca-Blythe road should I see nothing undemocratic in having a city manager selected by the commissioners" (council).

"A city manager doesn't rule anybody. He doesn't pass any laws. He doesn't laws are laws are laws. He doesn't laws are laws are laws. He doesn't laws are laws are laws are laws are laws are laws. He doesn't laws are laws

fornia for paving; and the Mecca-Blythe road, the Old Trails road by Needles and the Holtville-Yuma roads were referred to. What we would like to know is whether it is the intention to assemble all the funds voted for improvements on these three roads and spend them on one or whether it is proposed to carry out the spirit and letter of the bond issue and spend on each project the money assigned

In other words Riverside does not enthuse over the possibility that the \$300,000 assigned to the Mecca-Blythe read be used, for instance, in the sand hills east of Holtville.

The conference was an interesting one, but it

brought out no declaration of policy on the part of the highway commission; the only hint given along that line came from Chairman Toy and that was certainly disquieting. He talked of improving one of the three roads and said nothing about the dispositions of the money voted for the other two in the event that the paving is limited to one.

Riverside does no ask that the \$300,000 for the lecca-Blythe road be used for paving; that is not feasible; but wise distribution of the money would provide a new route from the Coachella valley up onto the mesa and fix in pretty good shape the worst spots in the highway. That is a practical program and should be carried out.

Some History Recalled

Reports that the Santa Fe may build down through the Temescal canyon from Corona to Alberhill, recall an interesting bit of history. In the early nineties an independent company was incorporated underwriters. to build a railroad from Pomona to Elsinore known of those in high places. The English princess in as the Pomona and Elsinore Railroad company stipulating that her baby shall not be handled un-Richard Gird of Chino was interested in the project; necessarily will do much to popularize this mode of and not only was the line surveyed for the entire

Bricklaying is one of the oldest of the building arts. Men seem to have been laying bricks 10,000 the Temecula canyon to San Diego was in opera-Elsinore, it may be that this will pave the way to

Here is hoping that both propositions are carried

Reforming the Criminal Law - San Francisco Journal. -

The Community Development Association of Los Angeles is sponsoring an appeal for the reform of the criminal laws of this state. Its program has the indorsement of the Los Angeles Bar Association and efforts are being made to enlist the cooperation of the rest of the state in the movement. This is to be accomplished by a program consisting of two constitutional amendments and eight or more amendments to the present laws to be adopted by the legislature if the program meets with approval. The constitutional amendments require to be passed history of Abraham Lincoln was supposed to have by a two-thirds vote in both houses of the legislabeen known, something new has been discovered. ture to be proposed to the people. They then go An Illinois enthusiast, delving into Kentucky's records, has found Lincoln's "lost grandmother". His clection. The people will then have a chance to say whether they want the reforms indicated to be a

The nailing down of that particular fact may or vides that three-fourths of a jury in a criminal case may not be important. It depends a good deal on what may be known about the lady in question, and the amendments provides that judges shall have fact is that she was a tax-payer, and so doubtless a worthy member of the community. Generally speaking, "the rest is silence."

It is july on questions of later as well as on questions of law. This is done in the federal courts and in all the courts of England. Had the first of these amendments been in force during 1922 it would have It might be assumed that Lincoln derived one- saved the people of California at least \$100,000 in provides that nine jurors may return a verdict in stead of twelve.

Most of the bills advocated provide more severe penalties for crimes of violence, and another creates three degrees of the crime of burglary, depending deadly weapon, and whether the building entered is used as a dwelling. Not all of the measures are in the direction of increased severity. There is one that raises the limit of the amount of money stolen to constitute grand larceny from \$50 to \$200. Grand this one: larceny is a felony punishable by sentence to the There is a good deal of public support of Sen-state penitentiary; petit larceny is only a misdeator Borah's proposal that no law shall be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court unless seven judges concur.

A woman with a perfectly good husband, as husbands go, was distressed over the fact that he seemed utterly incapable of getter with the fire were sixteen who a distressed over the fact that he seemed utterly incapable of getter with wooden windows, and the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Chapping the fire were sixteen who gathered the were The whole program is a salutary measure against the crime wave that is It is well known that in recent years several de-

Editorial Shorts

In Ireland "at peace" is always an epitaph.-Washington Post. What if Germany had won the war?

-Wall Street Journal. Turkey hates the cross unless of the double va-

admirably. The Supreme Court, after nearly a centry protects the nation.—Associated Editors (Chi-

OFF



Matches and Smoking Twin Hazards Called

Matches and smoking are held responsible for fire losses of nearly \$26,000,000 in this country during 1921, the latest year for which figures have been compiled by the national board of fire

This is a record total for what the insurance men call the "twin hazzard," and an increase of about \$9,000,000 over losses due to Fred Feernot and the Grateful Fish the same causes in 1918.

The board asks whether the large increase is not chiefly atchild culture and no fashion she can set will be more valuable.

The board asks whether the large increase is not chiefly attributable to spread of smoking among women, thus intimating its what was then the great Chino ranch.

Oncome the set of the control of t own belief in the matter.

other boom enterprises. Not a single rail was laid along the graded track and the rights of way were soon lost. The line of the old survey from Corona through the canyon will be pretty closely followed by the Santa Fe, it is understood.

The the total fire loss in 1921 was \$495,000,000, or about that a perfect day to fish. The sky is blue but shady and the air is warm but plentifill. Insects are crawling peacefilly and berds are flying oration under the law.

Next to "matches and smoking" the six other slice.

Next to "matches and smoking," the six other chief causes of every wich way. fire in 1921 were as follows, in the order named:

Spontaneous combustion, \$20,000,000; defective chimneys and flues, \$15,000,000; stoves, furnaces, boilers and their Fred Feernot. Not a bite ye lines, \$14,000,000; electricity, \$13,000,000; lightning, \$12,000,000; sparks on roofs, \$11,000,000.

The interesting fact is noted that all these totals represent increases, save in the case of electricity. Although its use has grown very greatly, there was in three years a decrease of \$8,000,000 in losses from this cause, attributed to a campaign of education by

electrical companies.

As to lightning, very rare in this state, California no doubt this? Can I be mistaken or have I \$200,000 in 1922, all of which is got a bite? Well, wats a use gess-retained in the business for extended in the business for extended in the business for extended in the convergence of the course. Lots of hand, with respect to fires from "sparks on roofs", our long, dry ing, Ill jest pull in the line and panding the company's operations. Lots of panding the company's operations. See. Ah hah, its a fish all rite. As a corporation it would pay say it. y greater than in most other parts of the country.

Worth While Verse

THE PLAYMATE

Yesterday's so far away, Tomorrow is so near. Today is part of Yesterday Before I know it's here.

If only sometime I could shut Tomorrow in a tower I'd make a playmate of Today And dress her like a flower.

I'd twist a garland rosy-red And put it on her head, I'd romp with her and laugh with her Till all our words were said.

Tomorrow is so near. Yesterday's so far away, And, oh, Today has gone to stay Before I know it's here! By Louise Ayres Garnett in Youth's Companion.

Time to Smile

EFFECTIVE APPROACH. Illustrating effective approach in salesmanship, G. W. Hopkins,

head of the sales force of a certain phonograph company, told A woman with a perfectly good husband, as husbands go, was

The husband was on the floor in a second, only five o'clock He looked about, then rushed to the window and looked at the

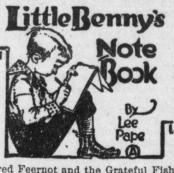
"Fire, where?" he cried. "Downstairs," she yelled back. "Build it!"

TOO HEAVY FOR HIM.

An extraordinary fat woman, laden with parcels and packages, and bearing upon her countenance the look of one who is used to Beach. speaking her mind, was trying to mount the steps of a London motor bus. Helplessly looking on stood the conductor, a diminutive bantam

The large female, having reached the second step, with a glance of withering scorn, said: "If yer was 'arf a man, yer'd 'elp me up."

The uniformed miniature calmly replied: "If ye were 'arf a woman I would."—London Answers.



Scene, Fred Feernot fishing.

O well wat do I care on a day like tity is taxable as a corporation;

Ack 3.

Scene, the same.

I wonder wat kind it is. It looks federal taxes of 121/2 per cent like a shad, maybe its a flounder. on \$200,000, or \$25,000, and a cap-G wizz wat a sad ixpression. It looks as if it would cry if it knew how. Ill throw it back agen jest out of sympathy.

Scene, the same a yeer later.

Fred Feernot. Well I havent bin heer for a yeer. Holey smoaks there goes my dime car fare home rite in the watter. Heck. G winnikers if there aint a fish holding it up to me in its mouth. Jimminy crickits its the same fish. Wats you think of that! Well well, you never can tell wen a good deed aint

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files

FEBRUARY 21, 1909 Residents near East Fourth and D streets protested to the city trustees against the location of a blacksmith there by Frank Thom-

Senor Arnez, of Los Angeles who had a sixty-day permit to dig for treasure near the ruins of the old adobe in Trabuca canyon, has a city in Mix-Up Land, and a queer given up in despair. A man with a city it was! crotched stick tried to help him The houses were in the middle crotched stick tried to help him

utterly.

J. R. Smith, proprietor of the Main Department store, announces that he will retire from business. Former residents of Westmore man. Officers are: Mrs. Chapman, president; Mrs. John Wilkerson, Orange, vice-president; Miss Viola Barnett. secretary; Mrs. Daisy

Richards, treasurer. E. H. Burris, who bought five acres from Perry Lewis at Tustin, is building a new two-story, house on the place. Rush M. Blodget has been elected city attorney of Huntington

SCRIPTURE

This is the victory that overcometh the world, faith.—I John 5:4.



STOP that TAX LEAK Know Your Rights and Save Money

ARTICLE XIII

FORMS OF DOING BUSINESS

No fixed rule for ascertaining the relative advantages of a corporation over a partnership, or vice versa, both having similar net incomes, can be stated. Many other things than taxes are to be considered in selecting a few considered in selectin

ganization a business would be able to reduce its taxes materially. Nevertheless, a business materially. Nevertheless, a business material itself in a situation where a corporation, after paying the \$25,-

fortunately ceased to exist on 575 dividends, amounting to \$3. December 31, 1921, imposed intolerable tax burdens on many tax on the profits after distribution. This added to the corporations, particularly those closely held and having a small tion tax of \$27,500 would make a capitalization and large earnings. Many such concerns found that a the business conducted as a corpchange to a partnership form of business operated to reduce fed-eral taxes. (All Western Syndicate.)

Organization Forms
To a group of individuals about to associate themselves in a business undertaking the factor of federal taxes is often fo greater importance than other considera-Rhino, Shekles, Cases, Jack;

Partnership—No income tax on the partnership, as such. Each partner is taxed upon his share of the profits, whether they are retained in the business or distributed.

it,

None the less—you may have sensed it,

In this faulty world of men it comes handy now and then.

Corporation—Taxed as an entity on its net income at 12½ per cent; also pays a special excise tax of \$1 each \$1000 of the fair average of its capital stock, in excess of \$5000. The profits of a corporation, when distributed in cash, are taxed in profits of a corporation, when distributed in cash, are taxed in the hands of the shareholders under the surtaxes. No tax on stock dividends.

Common Law Trust
This form of organization is Though they may be filthy stuff, oming more and more into use. Life without them's pretty tough. It is often referred to as the "Massachusetts Trust." The tax status of such an organization is made the subject of a decision by the United States Supreme court. It was there held that a Massachusetts trust are Everywhold likes to over it. er such an organization is a trust or an association may be decided by this test: "Do the beneficiaries have a voice in the conand meenwile time flies as usual. have substantial control, the enduct of the business? If they

> if they do not, it is taxable as a Comparison Made

\$500,000 capital, owned by four they certainly are a pest.

The form of business organiza-|ital stock tax of about \$700. Totion adopted is often important tal taxes, exclusive of state and from the standpoint of taxability. local taxes, \$25,700. The stock-

be considered in selecting a form of business organization.

The law is designed to equalize taxes. It was never contemplated that by changing its form of organization a business would be considered to them, totalling \$34,560. In this case

change in form of organization will minimize its taxes.

The excess profits tax, which would pay surtaxes on his \$45.

Cash Here

tions. The common forms of or-ganization, with their relative tax-

Ducats, Dollars, Pounds and Pence May be dross to certain gents,

As for me I must-ahem!

Say I'm very fond of them.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

ROAST THE ROOSTERS

Editor Register: Eventually, why not now?-that the dogs are Suppose a corporation, with gone—get rid of the roosters, as

-L. Highland.

Adventures of the Twins The \$5 and \$10 Store

By Olive Roberts Barton



Bye-and-Bye the Twins came to curious. So in they went. "Oh, my!" cried Nancy the min-

locate the alleged gold, but failed of the street while the side-walks ute she got inside. "Just look at and car-tracks were where the those dolls! They are all turned houses should have been. around. They've got arms instead No two houses were alike, some of legs and legs instead of arms being round, some square, some and their laces are looking back-shaped like acorns, and some like wards!"

"Jack Straw certainly mixed this place up when he turned his magic all the work of Jack Straw and ring," said Nick. "If Even-Steven his dreadful ring. ever gets to be king again and the The heads of the teddy bears

country put to rights, nobody will were on the monkeys and the tails know where to find anything." "You are right, young man, bears. The keys on the toy pianos quite right," said a voice, and the Twins beheld a man standing in rockers off the doll cradles had a doorway. Over his head was a jumped onto the tea-sets which

sign which said, "Five and Ten bollar Store. Nothing Under."

"Mix me! Mix is mild. He com"Even the Mix-Uppers won't buy pletely conflustergated me the day anything from me," said the Five he turned the land topsy-turvy. and Ten Dollar Store Man sadly. Would you like to come inside and "I wish Even-Steven would get to

just see what has happened?"

"Oh yes, thank you," said Nick,
quickly accepting the man's invita
(To Be Continued) (To Be Continued)

But more sights met their eyes

tion, for like all little boys he was (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)